he Reinesday; continued warm

By The Associated Press
By International News Service
By United Press

MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1931.

Today

Spain Goes Republican Moonlight on the Pacific Mr. Curtis in Liberia Mr. Tunney in Russia

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE SPAIN votes republican, with 17

k ... riots. The chauffeur of the line of Alba is elected to ps. ament, the duke, a famous grander of Spain, is out, and so is WOULD IGNORE CRITICISM Cr. 2. sgraceful incident was the

se are peating, in Madrid, of a prise, accused of buying votes to be an in favor of the monarchy. A ters in Catalonia and in the Bas, a districts voted on strictly ear , and local lines, which shows that the Spanish republic is not to be a mpletely homogeneous.

IT IS INSTRUCTIVE to watch

cone - that, in spite of all denials, conference. President Hoover may decide to ten and pacify the thirsty. M Curtis thinks the warm wel-

Hower's "daring suggestion of a birth control" debt moratorium" will encourage? inngs, such as light beer.

The opinion of others, who, perparty in 1932 its chief campaign sanction of the church."

fiving on the wings of a dove to Liberia, a republic established in

Africa by Americans to provide a home of "liberty" for the black members race, Mr. Curtis finds a queer lib-Men work in virtual slavery,

paid 13 cents a day, on which they must support themselves. If one is ill, unable to work, he is thrown out. That is his affair. Another "boy" takes his place.

In other words, Liberia, run by Negroes, for Negroes, has a system of slavery in full swing.

MR. GENE TUNNEY, who has returned to America after a terp to Jerusalem and extensive traveling in Russia, brings interesting observations on the soviet republies, including this:

"There are in Russia 30,000,000 young people under 27 years of age that know nothing but com-

"They have been brought up breathing the atmosphere of communism as their ideal, their religion. They would die for it, as any Mohammedan would die for you talk about if you discuss anything opposed to the modern theories of Russia."

ask themselves, "After bolshevism, and university professors.

he more boishevism.

THE LITTLE OLD schoolhouse sees its last days. Consolidation will make one large school take the place of many small schools. efficiency, economy and motor busses for school children. But it is a pity.

There was value in the 161,531 liny schools scattered over this country, each with its wood box outside the door, its patient teacher and small group of children.

and swallowed their luncheon whole to have more time for baseball at "recess." often amounted

to something later on. At least they could spell, add. substract and divide. They lived in the country, saw the sky every

day, went barefoot and caught urtles in summer, read Dickens and put firecrackers under milk cans, all useful parts of education WE CHANGE LITTLE. Scien-

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Temperatures

One Year Ago Today

Minimum 68 such other marches were contem-The Associated Press daily tem- plated.

perature report.		
•	8 a. m.	Maz
	Today	Yes.
Atlanta	80 part clo	ady 102
Boston. Buffalo.	72 clear	74
Buffalo	78 clear	90
Chicago	84 clear	94
Cincinnati	74 clear	78
Cleveland	76 cloudy	86
Cciumbus	77 clear	83
Denver	es pert ele	
Detroit.	The base circ	90
El Pasa	13 cloudy	88
El Paso	os ciest	
Kansas City	M Cicer	98
Los Angeles	64 cloudy	86
Miami	82 cloudy	86
New Orleans	70 rain	94
-yew York	74 part clo	udy 84
A RESOUTED	77 mart eld	w/v 90
FURUADO, Ora	52 part clo	ndy 66
St. Louis	88 clear	102

San Francisco.. 56 clear Tampa..... 80 cloudy Washington... 76 clear Youterday's Mich

Huron

EIGHTEEN PAGES

THREE CENTS.

Methodist Says Some Religious Body Should Head Campaign of Education.

Stand on Question Taken at Study Conference Held in Delaware,

By International News Service DELAWARE, O, June 30-Distribution of birth control informa of severe criticism, today carried (-. H K. Curtis, "with extensive the approval of ministers and lay the survey mankind from China leaders of the Methodist Episcopal church gathered here from all 1- Washington Mr. Curtis dis- parts of the country for a study

A report adopted at the meeting arecommend legalized light beer, to declares that "it is time that some! mini the nation's financial condi- pioneering religious body take the leadership in a humane and righteous campaign for the educathat greeted President tion of the people in the ethics of

As drawn up by Dr. Wilson G the President to other daring Cole of Brooklyn, the report adds that "it is becoming increasingly about Willard Robinson clear to many leaders of Christian 15 that the President will not and most reliable information in it and all her attempts to communi-Fig. a spoke in the wheels of poli- this vital subject should come cate with him failed. She appealed

Fears Anticipated LEAVING WASHINGTON and that the picture of the church in current heat wave began the role of distributor of birth control information would strike fear in the hearts of many of its members

'The church must not be diverted from the task of getting the most helpful information about marriage to her youth, even through she may be criticized in the process,' the report adds. The information would be distributed to "duly married couples" by physicians and trained social workers

The report flatly stated that "It is athical to determine the coming of children to husband and wife NEGLECTED DUTY, CHARGE by choice rather than by chance a choice which has in mind the safeguarding of the health of the mother and the highest development of the child and the best interests of family life." Other Recommendations

Distribution by the church of information for the instruction of persons about to marry, emphasising ir the church the responsibility of parents to instruct their chitdren in sex problems, and the addition of a course in the study of the family and the home for candihis faith. They do not know what dates for the ministry also were recommended in the report.

The group that adopted the report included about 350 ministers That is something to be taken and laymen, both men and women. into consideration by those that Several of the laymen were college

After bolshevism it will probably MINE STRIKERS PLAN "HUNGER MARCHES"

Police Squads To Maintain Order.

By The Associated Press squads of city police were on hand supreme court, she contends has debts and war on the capitalist today to handle the "hunger upheld validity of the claim and system. The Communists are esmarch" planned by the National has ordered the commission to pay timated to have a strength of 6. The bigger boys that sat outside Miners' Union to call attention to her, but that it continues to with 000,000. on the fence until the last minute, the plight of miners striking for in- hold payment on the alleged increased wages and bettered work- competency pretext. ing conditions.

Meanwhile, 17,000 miners in the coal fields around Charleston, W. Va., awaited official announcement sert, "were made to protect her of the result of a vote on whether husband's influential employer. the men should rtsike in order to force a wage conference with their | compensation law."

Early indications were that there i the last few days she presented would be little, if any disorder attending the "hunger march" here this afternoon. Headquarters of the union, announcing they expected 50,000 men and women in line, said they intended to adhere to the refused to examine her. route prescribed in their city permit, itself a concession, since such parades heretofore have not been

permitted. The route calls for a march from Observer Baffensperger's Report Pittsburgh's northside to the Maximum yesterday 90 fringe of the downtown section, Minimum yesterday 69 and back again. Police officials said they would block attempts to march into the cit over any other Maximum 88 routes Union officials said no

> By International News Service ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., June 30-Serious difficulties today threatened to prevent the strikers' hunger march which was scheduled to have been directed at this city

> July 6. A National Miners' Union committee failed to obtain permission for staging such a march, and the Belmont county commissioners announced that no mass meeting would be allowed on the courthouse

> An investigation of the bombing here yesterday of the home of Harry Blacker, a working miner, along with an inquiry into the shooting at the Smithfield mine near Steubenville of Stanley Karnosh by a mine guard, had not been completed.

KILLED IN TRUCK CRASH By The Assertated Press Minneapolis 102 20 Hal Wallace, 38, of Stanson 100 St. Louis was killed when two trucks that

CHURCH NAMED Heat Deaths Near 500 FRANCE GUIDE ON as Eight-Day Wave Sticks ON POLICY FOR

Situation in Mid-West Grows Worse as Crops Burn, Stock Dies; No Relief Before Thursday, Most of U. S. Swelters.

Searing temperatures today had trict from the sun's rays yesterday, claimed 500 lives in the country, including 11 new Ohio victims yesterday and this morning. No hope of relief is in sight before Wednesday night or Thursday. The heat wave, one of the most disastrous! and widespread in the recent history of the nation, is in its eighth

around the 100 mark. Clouds Clear Away

Marion today prepared to endure severe temperatures as clouds, which partially shielded this dis-

cleared away this morning. C. A. weather bureau, who held out hopes for slight relief. Wednesday night or Thursday, predicted that today would bring the hottest temperatures in the current wave. Protecting clouds held local tem

peratures down to the 90 mark ves-

SIDETRACKS CUPID

Illinois Man Decides Keeping Cool Is of First Importance. By The Associated Freas

EVANSTON, III, June 30-Miss Johanna Donnelly was atarmed

She had an engagement with him haps know President Hoover bet- thought that the proper guidance last Thursday He failed to keep ties by taking from the Republican either from the church or with the to police. They found him in his home yesterday, sitting in a bathtub where he said he had been Those at the conference admitted reading magazines ever since the

Woman Asks Removal of Industrial Group; White Gets Petition.

Pay Claim in Husband's Death. By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 30-Removal of the three members of the Ohio industrial commission on grounds of malfeasance, misfeas women, the demoralized section of Russell of Urbana, in formal farmers into the two camps of ex- man reparations and the integrity charges filed with Governor George

Refused To Pay

trial commission made the award she once held in the sun as a That is necessary in these days of Pittsburgh Cails Out Extra in August 1925, but has since restrong military power. fused to pay on the ground that she was mentally incompetent and that investigation is being made, munists, threatening to make of with the possible end of appointing Germany a replica of red Russela, PITTSBURGH, June 30 Extra a guardian for her. The state with the natural repudiation of all

The commission' alleged investigation of her competency to handle the award, the charges aswho had not complied with the Economy Ax To Cut

Mrs. Russell claims that within herself with her attorney, Benjamin Escibert of Urbana, to the commission and asked to be ex- day that they would have no jobs petency but that the commission refused to examine her.

Daughter Ended Life caused the daughter to commit of agriculture. suicide, Mrs. Russell charged. Members of the industrial commission whose removal are sought

are Wellington T. Leonard, L. Z.

Nysewander and Thomas M. Greg-

ory. Governor White has not in-

dicated what action he will take

on the charges. Jury Deliberates in Vivian Gordon Case

By The Assessment Press NEW YORK, June 20-After hearing testimony for more than two weeks, a jury in Broaz county supreme court retired early this afternoon to determine if Harry Stein and Samuel Greenberg are guilty of the murder of Vivian Clordon. once a ifgure on the shady

The body of Miss Gordon, a rose knotted around the threat, was found on the outskirts of Yankers five months ago. Her fer cost had been removed and the rines stripped from her flagers.

FLAR WORK FOR 300 NEW PRILADELPHIA O. June

North central states are being terday. The mercury dropped to hardest hit, with livestock and 69 last night, which was just one Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and grain loss accompanying heavy hu-| degree warmer than a low of 68 Premier Pierre Laval today were ! tion by the church, even in the face man toll as the mercury plays a year ago last night. A high read-confronted with the necessity of ing of 88 was recorded a year ago bus this morning were for general proposal. Continued on Page Five.

Fascism and Communism Create Menace to Life of Republic.

Should Either Gain Control

World Would Suffer, Is Fear.

This is the second of a series by Frederick Kuh, United Press manager in Berlin, on Germany's present economic situation, and its relation to President Hoover's war debt and reparations holiday pro-

(Copyright, 1981, by United Press) BERLIN, June 30 Fascism and Communism, the two extremes of ment be met by Germany within political action threatening the life live years. Says Members Refused To of Germany as a republic, have grown to almost unbelievable proportions out of the economic de- that both interest and principal bacle of the last two years. With payments on all inter-ailled was each rides a twin brother - vio- debts and German reparations be

tent rempant through the nation 1931. explain the stampede of hungry ance, non-feasance and neglect of the middle-class "white collar" duty was deanded today by Zetta workers, and mortgage-ridden

The charges and request for re- leader of the brown shirt Fascists, a principle moval grew out of the commission's known as the National Socialists alleged refusal to pay her a claim | This pied piper of Munich has inof \$4.377.28, as a result of the death creased his meager following of of her husband in September, 1924, 800,000 followers in 1928 to a vast in an industrial accident leaving army estimated at 10,000,000 today, her with 11 children, eight of whom all following his militant Fascist were under 16 years of age at the bagpipes, his siren song of how he will come to power, repudiate the "war guilt lie" and all war debts, Mrs. Russell claims the indus- and lead Germany on to the place

On Other Side On the other hand are the Com-

It is obvious to the outside world that if either of these factions becomes dominant, the family of na-

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Down State Payroll

By United Press COLUMBUS, O., June 30-Fortyone state employes were notified to-

Seventeen were cut from the The worry of one of her daugh- the department of industrial relaters over being kept away from tions, and four from the foods and



AFTER THE TUSSLE

Concessions Needed To Insure Success of Hoover Moratorium Proposal.

Decimal forecaster of the Chicago SAYS LIMIT IS REACHED

Lavai Stands Pat on Country's Demand for Young Plan Payment. By The Associated Press

PARIS, June 30 - Secretary of making concessions to insure the Official forecasts made at Colum- success of the Hoover moratorium;

The premier was quoted as say ing that he remained "cordial but firm" and that the issue would be settled tomorrow.

"Mr Hoover can entrench him self behind his congress.' M Laval! said "I can entrench myself behind the chamber of deputies which has given its answer. I feel we have reached the limit of concessions. Public opinion would not admit us going further" France Makes Stand

The French conditions of acceptance were conveyed to Mr. Mellon in a second conference with French statesmen last night after VIOLENCE TOOL OF BOTH the premier has hastily summoned a meeting of the cabinet to approve his stand They are

First, that Germany must remit

her unconditional annuity under the Young plan for the fiscal year of 1931 to the Bank for International settlements, the proceeds to be allotted to central European nations requiring economic aid Second, that this payment be considered identical with any other annuity so that France could use it for a guarantee to the World bank in case Germany should ask

the holiday Third, that the conditional pay

for a moratorium at the end of

Second Most Important President Hoover had proposed postponed without qualification for The signs of poverty and discon- a period of one year from July.

The second condition is said to be the most important from the French viewpoint inasmuch as it involves the inviolability of Ger of the Young plan, whereas the On one hand is the former paint- first and third are technical coner and decorator, Adolph Hitler, siderations which do not embody

STAND PAT ON PLAN

U. S. Not To Accept Compromise Endangering Main Terma-By The Associated From WASHINGTON, June 30-Two points advanced by one nation today needed ciarificatoin before the

way could be opened to arrangements for the moratorium. The objections were raised by France. They had not been cleared up, and the state department while optimistic, insisted the United States would accept no compromise endangering the principle of President Hoover's plan for a year's holiday from war debt and repara-

tions payments. While discussions continued, Acting Secretary Castle of the state department announced that he understood "all governments have now agreed in principle to the President's plan except the French

Unconditional acceptance has come from Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Austria and Bulgaria. Agreement to the idea has been expressed by Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Rumania, Poland and Japan.

FOR ARCTIC FLIGHT

Will Get Under Way Late in July.

87 The American Press
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany June 30-The Graf Zeppelin left early today on a practice cruise as far as Iceland in preparation for its scientific excursion into the Arctic next month. Dr. Hugo Eckener was in com-

mend and among the 13 passengers aboard were his daughter. Lottle. From You Schiller, wife of one of the navigators, and Livet. Comnumber Edward H. Smith of the United States seest grand. The dirigible is expected to leave the latter part of July for a sta-day grates in the vicialty of France Soroph Land and Nicholes Land for the purpose of gathering topographical and geographical data. Dr. Eckener planned to meer at

Roykjavik Thursday noon and re-

turn here by Priday.

CHARGE FOR CHECKS CLEVELAND. Q. June 30-304

GIRL ATHLETE IN AIR CRASH HAV



Betty Robinson (inset) Chicago sprinter and Olympic star, was critically injured when an airplane in which she was riding crashed at a Chicago sirport. Wreckage of the plane is shown below. Physicians said the socident will mean the end of her brilliant athletic career, though she should survive her injuries

WICKERSHAM CRIME PROBERS EXIT TODAY

Commission That Made Much-Discussed Report on Prohibition Ends Service.

once the highest focal point of interest in the nation, today dissolved The President's national commission on law observance and enforcement, more often called the Wickersham commission, does not reach the end of its alinted span until midnight tonight when the remainder of its \$500,000 appropriation reverts to the government, but in the hands of movers. All its

By The Assertated Prope

IMPROVEMENT TODA

would remain in the capital.

County Employe Regains Consciousness for Short Periods.

The condition of Walter Sage, as sistant county surveyor, continued to show a slight improvement today over yesterday, his attending physician reported at noon today, At intervals his close friends and WATCH THE GERMS! family who are admitted to his room at City hospital can call him from the state of unconsciousness in which he has lain since last Saturday morning, and he is able to recognize them for a brief space before he lapses into a state of

With his present slight improve ment each day, the physician holds a brighter hope for his recovery her because she was without funds, dairies division of the department Six-Day Scientific Excursion from the cerebral concussion which he suffered when hit by an Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. truck driven by Frank Bender of Columbus, Saturday morning on the Upper Randusky pike. Rage's home is at 611 Garard avenue.

IN 2 LIMA MURDERS

investigators Say New Evidence May Reveal Motive for Quarry Crime.

LIMA, O., June 20-A new class

of an extremely secret within will being elected by eventy and ities here today in an attempt to solve the "perfect crime" murdi of Theires Woods, 17, and Mari Transdate, 28, on May 28. County Enverthentor O. J. Ston

Commission observers had ex-WASHINGTON, June 30 One of pected a final meeting and some President Hoover's commissions, brief ceremony as the time came for its dissolution, but as each member completed his part in the quietly into its 11 component parts. 25-months' long investigation of crime he, distance, departed aulittly and with none of the excitement that marked their first coming to the capital.

Here is the commission's record; Ten reports have been delivered to the government printer or deposited at the White House; four the commission's once immaculate others, one of them the stilloffices and equipment today were controverted study of prohibition, have been made public. Of the members, save two, had departed half-million dollars appropriated And prospects were that after to- for this work approximately night Chairman Wickersham alone | \$20,000 can he returned to the

the members, however, its task is start. She arose at the very and not yet formally done.

At commission headquarters the missing a wood pile. view was expressed that only when a final history of the commission's and headed southward directly. activities and expenditures is writ- Weather conditions toward Edmon ten and accepted with a "well done" | ton were reported ideal. " by President Hoover will the commission actually cease to exist. It was not created by law but by and stopped just two hours and executive command.

In order to attain this end a tem-

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Theires Take Auto Contolning

Typhoid "Bugs."

By United Press his automobile would use a little PIT care when headling several viels kept in the nocket of the muchine. The vials contained enough typhoid germs to create a citywide epidemic, he told police. Dr. Churchill expressed the hope that plane, miles and miles of tee fires the theires would destroy the and temperatures which als germs even if they lidn't return from them to death, were some of

DEVERLY HILLS CHE. D June 30-No news today as hig as this: Fost and Clatty that are making this world of ours look like the dan of a water-

arel Ckinhome boy. He has that herium if it mosts the

Post, Gatty Leave Fairbanks, Alaska, for City in Alberta, Canada.

ONE HIT BY PROPELLER Expected To Pass Over Ohio Tomorrow on Way to

New York. By The Assertated Press FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 30-Beven days of headlong speed, high tension and sleeplessness pegan to show on Wiley Post and Harold Clatty today but they gritted their teeth and hopped off here for Edmonton, Alberta, to approach the end of their 18,000-mile

dash around the world, Pausing only a few hours after making the 2,800 mile flight from Khabarovsk, Sizeria, across the north Pacific to Solomon, Alaska, and then 500 miles to Fairbanks, they left here at 3 24 a. m. (8:34 a. m. Marion time) with the 1,400 mile hope to the Canada city with Post yearning for sleep.

straight," said Post as he climbed into his cockpit of the monoplane Winnie Mae Gatty's Arm Hurt Gatty's arm, which was struck by the plane's propeller as he was starting the motor at Solomon last

night, was giving him pain but he

"Boy! When I get back to New

York I'm going to sleep 48 hours

OHIO CITY READY TO GREET FLIERS

By The Assessated Press. CLEVELAND, O., June 30-Cleveland airport officials were prepared today to assist Wiley Post and Harold Cutty, glabe circling filers, should they land here enroute to New York tomorrow.

Major John Borry, alrysiv superintendent, said he had received word from New York that a representative of a fuel company was execute here. presumably to arrange for fueling of the plane. No definite word has been received, however, that the Winnie Mae would land at Cleveland.

incisted it was all right and would

he well soon. Laden with \$50 gailons of gamline the Winnie Mae, which had regetved a bent propellor when it nosed over on the first attempted take-off at Solomon for Fairbanks. seemed heavy despite its servicing at the hands of mechanics during Even with the completion of this the night. She falled to get into work, the stripping of the commis. the air on the first trip down the sion's offices and the departure of field and came back for another of the field the second time, barely

Post and Getty arrived of Rolomon at 2:45 p. m. yesterday is minutes before happing for Fairbanks. They covered the an porary commission headquarters miles in less than three hours. reaching here at 9:25 p. m. (2:25 a. m., Marien time, Tuesday) and

stopping only five houses and #

minutes. They retired at 10:30 p.

The Winnie Mas circled the field

m, and were back at the field at Continued on Page 27vo

CHICAGO. June 20 - Dr. T. P. Ice, Cold. Bad Churchill, pathologist instructor at Weather Fail To Stop Fliers

Weather so had it was imto see estable the exclusit of the the danagre encountered by Wiley Post and Marcid Gatty in their flight from Mhobarovsk to Sec cense, Alaska, the two glober May filers revealed during brief step there.

"The fileful from Khabu Notes was the most despected and herical hep of the entire west flight." Part deshred. "Weathe and Shing emailing

riy birt.

FOURTH OF JULY

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CHARLESTON, W. VA. 6.20

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. 5.00

RICHMOND

Seventeen Marion county couples Stellhorn of the Evangelical Luthshould be eligible to celebrate eran church and F. M. Hauser of Rayburn, of Marion. the M. E. church. A number of the July 18—Philip Ebert, Marion their twenty-fifth wedding annimarriages were performed by just bollermaker, and Georgia Highbarversaries during July if death, tices of the peace. marital troubles or other acts of Following are the Marion county July 19-William J. Peters, Cofate have not separated them, couples married in July, 1908, and lumbus government clerk, and Marriage records of the probate the date on which each couple was Josephine E. Straub of Waldo; court show that 17 couples were married. married on the county during July, July 3-Bartsel E. Allen, Marion

from 16 to 50 years, the dockets Pearl Jones, Marion manicurist. show. Among ministers officiating at these weddings were Rev. George Routke of the Presbyterian Prospect. church, Rev. W. B. Lee of the A. M. E. church, Rev. E. F. William

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BOUND TRIP

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MOD.-WTAM 10P.M.

county laborer, and Ida May Lego The ages of these persons at the of Pleasant Acres; Charles C. Richtime of their marriages ranged ardson, South Salem carpenter, and of Marion. July 4-Robert E. Fox, Prospect moulder, and Maud L. Nelmeyer of

> July 6-F. E Taylor Daly, New York actor, and Susan Flora Paullin of Marion,

Buy Building or, and Mary Mallahy of Marion. July 7-Otto Malo, Marion labor-July 11-John A. Key, Marion county recorder, and Cora May Edwards, Marion clerk.

July 12-Adolph Rickenbacker. From Leffler's July 12-Adolph Rickenbacker, Gallon patternmaker and Louise Ritzhaupt of Caledonia; Berry B.

SAVE

\$ 3.48

15.00

Porter, Green Camp barber, and Margaret B. Clapper of Marion. July 16-Joseph Costello, Prospect laborer, and Mary Henry of

July 17-John H. Schinneller, Pittsburgh foreman, and Laura M. July 18-Philip Ebert, Marion

gain of Marion. Henry William, Marion laborer, and Amanda Northup of Marion: Charles T. Huckill, Marion life insurance man, and Gertrude Diesy

July 22-Harry E. Ohls, Marion clerk, and Nellie Almendinger, Marion stenographer. July 29-Henry O. Ogden, Agosta physician, and Atta Margaret Bil-

ger, Agosta music teacher. July 31-Ernst C. Carl, Marlon bookkeeper, and Delilah Barker of

GOOD RESPONSE

Welfare Society Gets Jars for Needy Families.

The plea for jers and lids sent out by the Family Welfare society. received a satisfactory response over the week-end. Approximately 17 dozens of jars and lids were gathered by the Y. M. C. A. cars Saturday and Monday.

With several more dozens, the society will be able to supply all those families sending in requests in order that they may preserve the garden produce raised this summer from seeds supplied by the Marion County Federation of Wo-

Persons having jars and lids have been asked to telephone the Welfare society office at 1863 and leave street addresses. The Y cars will call for them at the home and deliver them to the society offices where they will be distributed to the needy families.

W. C. T. U. MEETS

Mrs. Beile Irvin of 589 Jefferson street was hostess Friday afterluncheon was served.

Welding Co., 132 Oak st.—Adv.

BOARD TO MEET

"FIRST CITIZEN"



Father Edward J. Flanagan (above) was voted the "first citizen" of Omaha, Neb., in recognition of his outstanding achievements in public welfare during 1930. The selection was made from a list of 37 prominent Omaha citizens by a committee of past commanders of the American Legion. Father Flanagan was picked due to his remarkable ability in expanding his orphanage and boys'

SHED COATS

Patrolmen in Shirt Sleeves As Sun Bolls.

The tight fitting blue coat, a part of the new uniform of the police department, may be discarded during the hot weather for a blue shirt, Safety Director Dr. T. E. Sonnanstine, said today.

Several of the patroimen, especially in the downtown district, who have suffered much discomfort during the hot weather of the last noon to the Minnie Jemison union few weeks, have discarded their of the W. C. T. U. when the regu- blue coats and are wearing blue lar monthly meeting was held. After shirts in place of the white which the business was transacted, a is a part of the regulation uni-

Whether or not a general order You break it-we fix it. Marion for the adoption of the blue shirt will be issued, had not yet been

Color analyzing apparatus in-A meeting of the board of the vented by two University of Penn-Family Welfare society has been sylvania scientists records a shade called for Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in black and white on a photoat the Y. M. C. A, building on south graphic plate so it can be matched hundreds of miles away.



Notable Nativity: Sir Robert Balt, Astronomer.

WHILE there may be some measure of activity, with the mental energies particularly keen to current opportunities, according to the stellar mutatons, yet all which may be accomplished will be through indomittable will, hard work and well-directed initiative. Success will be the result of obstacles surmounted and opposition and hostility resolutely but sagaciously composed. Avoid contention, rash and impetuous acts and be on guard against small losses.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year calling for much resistance to tenucious obstacle, and also control of personal proclivities to rash and hasty deeds and disputes or litigation Success may be measured by the power to overcome hostility and opposition by calm and judicious behavior. Be on guard as to small losses and trivial personal inharmonies.

A child born on this day should be mentally alert and active and generally practical, diligent and persistent. But it should be trained in self-control and amiability, lest lack of these prove cause of defeat and failure in life.

MASONIC LEADER



Perry W. Weidner, president right eminent deputy grand master, who was elected most eminent grand master of Knights Templar at Minneapolis, where the thirty-eighth triennial conclave was held.

Tests have shown that heating radiators have greater efficiency when coated with lead paints than when flake metal paints are used.

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Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a **LUCKY** instead"

Consider the Garden of Eden. When that old serpent put Eve up to the idea of handing Adam an apple, he may have been doing them both a good turn - for where would we be today, ladies and gentlemen, without our Adam's Apple. If we didn't have our Adam's Apple, we couldn't sing, we couldn't even speak. For your Adam's Apple is your Larynx — your voice box - it contains your vocal chords. So -Consider your Adam's Apple. Be careful in your choice of cigarettes. Remember — the serpent in the smokers' Garden of Eden - harsh irritants are present in all raw tobaccos. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants. Reachfor a LUCKY Instead. Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" Process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And so we say, "Consider your Adam's Apple."

Che A. T. Co.





It's toasted

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays Sunshine Mellows - Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection - against Irritation - against cour



His Foot "Rides" the Brake.. yet he is a reckless motorist!

OIL-SKIMPERS ruin more cars young. You must be liberal with piloting is not enough to keep a car harmful wax!

in a minute than reckless drivers who good fresh oil, changed regularly. burn up the road. Seven out of every (But for people who are sometimes 10 motors that go bad fail because careless about their oil we have built of faulty lubrication, say automo- extra stamina and endurance into bile engineers. Proof that cautious Sohio Motor Oil. It's free from

MOTOR

MOTOR INSURANCE AT ZERO OR 100° ABOVE

The FRANK BROS. Co. Be Here When the Doors Open for These 8 O'clock Eye-Openers --- They'll Go in a Hurry!

What a Bargain for the First 250 Customers -Half a Thousand Pairs of No. 100X

Kayser's Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery

Clearance of broken assortments, style 100X, every pair full fashioned, pure silk, medium service weight, choice of a dozen shades, limit 2 pairs to a customer, while they last, 2 prs. for 88c.

81x90 Full Bleached SHEETS

Genuine Stanwear quality, 3 in. hem. limit 2 to a customer. 1 hour only, 8 to 9

2 for 88C

The First 100 Wednesday Morning Customers Will Get the

Greatest Millinery Value

This Store Has Ever Offered

Values up to \$4.95 in this group of late Spring and Summer Hats, splendid variety, practically all colors except white. Limit one to a customer...they'll go in a

hurry at

morning sales. We close Tomorrow at Noon.

Gay Sport Silks,

Crepes.

Light or Dark

Colors.

Taken Right

Out of Our

\$12.85, \$15.00,

\$16.50 and

\$19.50 Lines

- Printed Silk

12 Momme

Japanese All Silk Pongee

Come early as we cannot guarantee our stock to last till noon at this price.

Thrifty Shoppers Will Be Standing in Line at 8 A. M. To Get First Choice From This

Clearance Group Men's Collar Attached Shirts

Broken assortments from higher priced lines. every shirt is less than half price, sizes 14 to 17. limited quantity so we must limit 2 to a customer, while they last at 2 for 88c.

WEDNESDAY

Just for Wednesday Morning - - Purchase

of 100 New Silk Summer FROCKS

all sizes for misses and

equal opportunity to

buy such pretty new

frocks at savings of as

much as 50%. Light or

dark colors, every size.

noon at \$4.88.

60x76 Double Cotton Blankets, \$1.50 value, per pair 88c \$1.50 Framed Pictures, Framed and Unframed Mirrors, 88c Colored Enamel Wrought Iron Ferneries & Aquariums 88c Up to \$1.98 Vases, Jardineres and Rose Jars at only ...88c Ladies' Fast Color Print and Dimity Hooverettes at ... 88c Two Piece Polished Aluminum Cake Cover Sets, only. . 88c Taborettes, Kitchen Stools, Folding Ironing Boards ... 88c Large Corrugated Garbage Cans-also Colored Enamel Bread Boxes Men's Full Cut Blue Chambray Work Shirts at 2 for 88c Men's Ecru Knit U. Suits, short sleeves, ank. lgth., 2 for 88c

Men's Medium Weight Cottonade Work Pants at only 88c Men's Athletic Union Suits, sizes 36 to 46 at..... 4 for 88c

(Look for the Unadvertised Wednesday Morning Specials)

Wednesday Morning-4 Hours Only

100% Pure Silk Flat Crepes, Till Noon......88c Yd. Lovely Quality Pure Silk Shantungs88c Yd. Wonderful Canton Crepes, Till Noon 88c Yd.

Remarkable values await the Wednesday morning shopper in our Silk Department. Choice of every wanted new fast color or darker shades.

Printed Rayon Voiles

2 yds. for 88c

Wednesday Morning Yard Goods Special

3 Yards for 88c

Plain and Printed Rayons, Chiffon Voiles, Dimities, Batistes, Printed Broadcloths, choice summer fabrics at 3 yards for 88c.

Crepe Alure, a splendid flat crepe for Slips, all colors at 3 yds. for 88c 40 in. Rayon Slip Satin in all colors, very special till noon. . 3 yds. for 88c

Rayon and Jacquard Bed Spreads

Values from \$2.95 to \$3.95 in this group of Rayon Silk Spreads and heavy Jacquard Cotton Spreads, extra large size, guaranteed fast color, a real bargain Wednesday morning at



81x99 in. Linen Finish Empire Sheets at only.......88c Fine Quality Pillow Cases to match at...... 4 for 88c

9x12 ft. Felt Base Rugs

Large Embossed

Turkish Towels

Values up to \$10.50

In This Group

Choose Till

Noon

brown and white,

Window Shades, 2 for 88c

Hand made, guaranteed rollers.

widths up to 38 in., length 6 ft.

up to 54 in. at 88c

35c Awning Porch

Valance

24 in, deep, blue and white,

Armstrong Printed

Linoleum Special

88c Sq. Yd.

Several discontinued patterns.

edd lots and remnants, 6 to 12

ft wide, very special at 880

Extra Wide Shades,

6 for 88c 4 for 88c

Regular 25c Turkish Towels

Patterns

Suitable for

Kitchen, Din-

ing Room or

Bedroom

\$1.25 Colored

Ruffle Curtains

88c Pr.

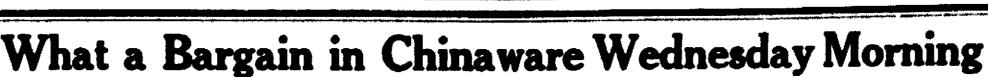
88c Yd.

Sold \$19.50 to \$100.00. Entire stocks included. Black, blue, and every good color, with or without fur, every size 13 up to 50.

Coats Regrouped for Clearance

\$10.00 \$15.00 \$19.50

300 BETTER SILK DRESSES



Ladies' Kant-B-Beat Rayon Silk Hose

4 Prs. 88c Regular 20c values, good selection of colors.

36 in. Fast Color Printed Lunch Cloths

28c Ea.

Choice of Thousands of Pieces in This High Grade Decorated Chinaware Sale Decorated Dinner Plates, Break-)

fast Plates, Platters, Vegetable Dishes, Salad Dishes, Salad Plates, Soup Plates, Cereal Dishes, Fruit Dishes, Cups and Saucers, and scores and scores of other chinaware items at only... Colored Enamel Steel Serving Trays

8c Each or

milk fringed. Sale of Baskets 8c to 88c All sizes, all styles, save up

to one-half. Part Linen Toweling 18c Till Noon, 8c yd.

59c Marquisette

Curtain Panels

38c Ea.

36 in. wide, 2½ yards long,

Group Ladies' House Dresses, Bungalow Aprons, 2 for 88c Bargain Section of Fast Color Prints at 6 yds. for 88c White, Pink and Blue 27 in. Outings at 10 yds. for 88c 36 and 40 in. Unbleached Muslin, till noon at 10 yds. for 88c Children's Anklettes and Golf Hose at 6 pair for 88c Men's Fancy Rayon and Cotton Hose, till noon 6 prs. for 88c Group of Ladies' Rayon Silk Underwear at.....3 for 88c Folding Camp Stools with backs, very special.... 2 for 88c 54x54 in. All Linen Lunch Cloths, till noon at88c 36 in. Fringed Tapestry Squares, and Wall Tapestries...88c Up to \$1.50 Davenport, Porch and Boudoir Pillows at...88c Clearance Group of Stepin and Side-Hook Girdles . (Come Early for Best Selection-No Phone Orders Please)

AST Wednesday morning we broke all records both as to volume and values...tomor-Just Received in Time For Wednesday Morning row we repeat many of the outstanding 88c successes of a week ago... and have added many new and even more startling values than a week ago. Thrifty Shoppers appreciate the "cool savings" they made by shopping in the cool morning hours at our Wednesday

Another Case of Those \$1.75 and \$1.95

Full Fashioned—Silk from Top to Toe Genuine MOJUD grenadine dull crepe home, silk from top to toe, full fashioned, chiffon weight, newest colors. We've sold thousands of pairs of these same numbers at \$1.75 and \$1.95. Choose Wednes-

day Morning till noon at......

The Same Quality That Made Such a Tremendous Hit Last Wednesday Morning-No Phone Orders

1,000 Men's Shirts and Pajamas

Values up to \$1.95 in this 4 hour sale? group of Shirtcraft, Smart Set, Luxor and Queen City Shirts, in fast color prints, broadcloths, etc. Also slipover and coat style Pajamas, some with fancy monograms. Choose Wednesday morning at only

Men's 39c Fancy Rayon Silk Hose 4 prs. for 88c Children's 35c to 50c Fancy Socks 4 prs. for 88e

Van Raalte Double Suede Fabric Gloves 88c Pr.

Wanted white and Eggshell. as well as all the other popular colors.

Till Noon Group of Fancy Glassware and 38c Refrigerator Jars at

Box Stationery Up to \$1.00 values in \

box stationery, white

and colors, colored lined anvelopes, till noon at

Half Price Group of

Handkerchiefs Group of men's, ladies' and boys' 10c to 50c handkerchiefs.

Half Off at 5c to 25c

Wednesday Morning Sale of Fine Quality Non-Run Rayon Underwear

Regular 79c values in non-run quality Rayon Silk Chemise, Stepins, Panties, Shorties, Bloomers and Vests, specially purchased just for Wednesday morning at 2 for 88c.

Group up to \$1.98 Rayon Undies

88c

Rayon silk pajamas in beautiful contrasting colors, also fine quality rayon chemise, stepins, and bloomers, in regular and out sizes at 88c.

Children's Dept. Special Sale Grou

Hand embroidered rempers, wash suits, dimity and voile dresses, new pique wide brimmed hats and rayon berets at 44s or

I for 88c.

THE FRANK BROS.

Beautiful colored ruffles and tie backs to match at 88c pair. Men's Ath. Shirts, 18c | Former \$1.00 Three Piece Smoking Stands.... 28c Up to 59c Guaranteed Fast Color Cretonnes 3 Yds. for 88c Up to \$4 Values in This

Mart Brown, Imprisoned 23 Years as Wife Slayer, Gets Pardon.

By The Associated Fress behind prison walls.

county jury of poisoning his wife, tuition paid, and \$500 a year. Mary, in 1908, entered Ohio penitentiary when he was 32 years old and the father of two sons and a daughter.

The children, now grown, with families of their own, were among those who asked the governor to extend clemency. The commutation was unconditional, the governor Meeting in Mansfield Set for being convinced that the ends of justice had been served.

Since 1925, Brown has been at the London prison farm where he lived in a stable caring for the livestock. He said he had been offered similar jobs by individuals Before accepting any of them, how-

recommended mercy.

ELECTION SUPPLY CONTRACTS AWARDED

Board Opens Bids on Poll Books, Ballots for City

ton was awarded a contract to furmish all election supplies, with the exception of ballots, for the August primary and the November Meeting Crowds election by the board of elections last night.

The contract price for supplies, which include poll books and tally sheets, is \$52 less than the corresponding figure of \$890 a year ago. according to C. G. Ritzler, deputy clerk of the board.

A contract for printing August primary ballots for the city primary was awarded the Caledonia Enterprise at its bid of \$84. The bid of the Caledonia concern was lowest of three, the other two being placed by the Marion Printing Co. and the Monarch Printing & Supply Co.

The law governing the letting of ballot contracts, according to Deputy Ritzier, specifies that the bidder must be a resident of the county and that ballots must be printed in the state.

One alternative bid for supplies was submitted by the Columbus Blank Book Co.

Two years ago, ballots for the city primary cost \$135.70, or \$51.70 more than the contract figure this

TEAMS TO PLAY,

Willow Street and Steam Shovel Groups to Meet.

Wednesday morning will bring the first inter-playground clash of the season when the Willow street forces under F. O. Rudolph, physic cal director of the Y. M. C. A., meet the team of the Steam Shovel grounds in a recreation ball game at the latter diamond.

The team to represent Willow street consists of Merle Peacock, bowels (gradually -not drastic or catcher, Carl Schaadt, pitcher, Wetzel, second base, George putities that may have been inside George Clark, first base, Horace Schaadt, shortstop, H. Hostotter, contaminating your blood and inthird base, Walter Ruzzo, left field, nor-organs, spreading this poison Ted Kull, center field, and Eugene over your system in general and Rice, right field. A substitute team | being the real cause all along of has also been chosen, which may awful headaches, blinding dizzy take part in a second game which spells, completely exhausted feelmay also be played Wednesday

The team from the Steam Shovel playground has not been an never could account for. And, at nounced as yet. This team will be the same time, Tongee has a great

Cleveland Merchant

gunmen ambushed Jack Petreck, a ter community, and brought thouswholesale fruit merchant, in the ands of restorations to health in garage at his home here today and the larger cities of the Middle robbed him of \$1,200 at the point | West, It All of the loot except \$80 was

in cash. Petreck told police he had intended to bank the money today. Petreck was leaving his home to drive to his store in the Woodland avenue district. As he entered his and bowels). Hundreds of men garage to get his automobile, one and women, everywhere Tengee has of the robbers poked a gun at him been introduced, have said "This is the medicine I should have had in the flist place." And many drug

noney.

Both men fled in an automobile gee is taking the place of most all parked nearby and believed to the older-known remedies" have been driven by a third robber. Police began an immediate search for the bandits.

The temperature of the water may never need medicines again. desired can be controlled automatically with a new electric heater that can be plugged into a lighting lic and introducing and explaining circuit.

Wins Chemistry Prize

place in the American Chemistry society contest in Illinois, friends here announced today. Miss Stearns whose home is in Hinsdale, Ili, submitted a paper on the subject, "Chemistry Applied to Dentistry," which won the award for the state COLUMBUS, O., June 30-His and will be the states entry in a life term commuted by Governor national contest. A cash award of George White to expire at once, \$20 went with the state award. Mart Brown, 55, was a free man Winners of the national contest today, after having spent 23 years will be given a four year free scholarship to any accredited uni-Brown, convicted by a Van Wert versity in the United States, with

WILL DECIDE PLANS FOR STEEL COMPANY

July 10; Plant To Keep on Operating.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O, June 30-Method of financial operation of the Empire Steel corporation of with his children and grand- Mansfield under receivership will be decided upon July 10 by bond-Brown was saved from death in holders, creditors and other interthe electric chair when the jury ested persons July 10, according to Carl H. Henkel, receiver.

Henkel announced last night that Federal Judge Samuel West of Cleveland, on whose order the recelvership was granted several weeks ago had ordered that the corporation be continued in opera-

The receiver said that the position of the company in the trade

The Johnson-Watson Co. of Day-on was awarded a contract to fur-

The New Physicians' Medical Formula, introduced at Stump & Sams, is Amazing Success.

Tongee, the great new physicians' julces, for stomach, liver, kidney



THE TONGEE MAN

and bowel disorders, and rheumatism is at its best in cases of long suffering where these ailments have hung on year after year. The Tongee Man at the Stump and Sams drug store, Marion, is meet-

ing large crowds every day and personalty explaining this remarkable medicine First of all, Tongee is a great cleanser, and will cleanse your severe) as they were never cleansed before, bringing out old, foul im-

ings, unsightly skin cruptions, restlessness and sleeplessness, rheumatic and neuritis affliction and other forms of suffering that you under the supervision of C. Carl action upon the kidneys, liver and stomach, putting an end to old, alling symptoms in those organs that had defied nearly everything else. This is not a tablet, not a pill

Held Up, Loses \$1,200 and is not a powder, syrup or capsule, but it is a great liquid mix-ture of nature's finest medical By International News Service juices, thus making up a medicine that has astounded community af-West. It comes to Marion for the

Tongee is not intended to give mere temporary relief. It is not that kind of a medicine. Tongee goes to the very source of ill-health by working, in a natural way, on the important functionary organs (the stomach, liver, kidneys) Get all the facts about Tongee Ask questions Look into the record of Tongee, and after taking

a course of thus medicine, follow the simple rules of health and you The Tongee Man is at the Stump & Sams drug store, Marion, where he is daily meeting the local pubthe merits of this remedy -Adv.

New \$1.95 Washable DOESKIN

Dramatic Values!

Smart

Beach

Pajamas

\$1.95

for girls and

women!

Everybody's wearing

them. We have them

for little girls as well as

for misses and women.

Attractive stripes and

prints. Many with hats

Main Floor

to match.

PULLON WHITE GLOVES

> \$1.29 The Lowest Price

We've Ever Quoted! How they're selling—no wonder

though because they're so exceptional. And when they're gone — we can't reorder on them. Of very fine soft doeskin-perfectly tailored-in both white and eggshell shades. Get two or three pairs. Main Floor

New Wool Bathing Suits \$1.95

-and \$2.95!

Misses' and Women's sizes in all wool jersey Bathing Suits. Fashioned to fit snugly. In bright reds, blue, greens, etc. Jantzen Suits are from \$4.75 up.

Main Floor

Attractive Silk Frocks **\$7.85**

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY-CLOSED SATURDAY THE FOURTH!

UHLER-PHILLIPS—Offer Big Stocks of

Smart Fashions for "The Fourth"!

wherever you go-whatever you do-here are the things to keep

you cool and happy. And the lowest prices in a long, long time!

-Matchless values!

There's nearly everything you want in this big group of lovely summer frocks. Wash Silks, Shantung, Prints—some with jackets. White and pastels!

2d Floor

On The Main Floor—

New! Silk Slips **\$1.00**

-and also \$1.98!

Plenty of new Silk Slips at \$1, \$1.98 and \$2.98. Tailored, lace trimmed, styles with brassiere tops, shadowproof hems-some with divided skirts. In white and

Main Floor

\$5.95 Values! Linen Suits **\$3.95**

> —of fine white linen!

All beautifully tailored of fine natural colored pre-shrunk linen, double breasted coat styles. Another big shipment of them just arrived. Sizes 14 to 20.

Main Floor

The Coolest, Prettiest SUMMER FROCKS

you can find anyplace for

Of Wash Silks, Shantungs, Prints, etc.

The values are marvelous to say the least. Dresses pretty enough to wear any place! White silk dresses, sleeveless styles, printed frocks-dresses made like those much higher priced. It's no wonder we're selling so many dresses in our Main Floor Dress Sections.

Other New Frocks—\$3.95 and \$5!

Stock Up For "The Fourth" With **NET OR PLAIN** SILK HOSE

Last Year's Price Was \$1.25 a Pair!

We don't believe you can equal these hose any place in town. The net hose—(\$1 values) are pure silk from top to toe. And the other numbers in chiffon or service are perfect and full fashioned. All in the wanted summer shades.

Main Floor

AUTO IGNITION COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Rightly Done!

To do a job of auto ignition properly, expert electrical knowledge is necessary. By having us attend to this part of your car you will be certain that it is being done by men who know their business -in other words, done right. Let us go over your car's electrical system now-before the Fourth.

SHOUP & WALSH

127 East Church Street.

Have One For "The Fourth"—A

PANAMA HAT

They're smart—that's certain—because everyone's wearing one. Wide brims-some with cut off backs, all the new band trims. All soft bodied straws. All head sizes.

Uhler-Phillips 2d Floor

For The Youngsters—Wool

BATHING SUITS \$1.59 and \$1.98

The little boys and girls will enjoy the Fourth more, too, if they have one of these cute new wool bathing suits. In all sizes—and in all colors. Very specially priced!

Uhler-Phillips-1st Floor

ON HONEYMOON

William Powell (below)

noted film actor, and his bride.

the former Carole Lombard

(above), also of the movies,

have sailed for a honeymoon

in Honojulu. Their wedding

was quiet and free from all

publicity, only immediate rela-

tives of the bride and groom

attending the nuptials. Powell

Arthur Brisbane's

Today

Continued from Page Usa.

tists digging up old places in

dice may have been used with

THE NAVYS "five-year plan"

Last Thursday the navy got its

1000th plane. The total expense

was \$62,000 000, for a plan expected

The army air corps, at the end

the nations of the world, as re-

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

It makes little real difference,

since the divorced can get married

church won't marry them. The

NEW TAX MEASURE

Law Will Become Effective

Within Few Days.

By The Associated Press

intangible tax bill, passed by the

legislature as the backbone of

Ohio's new classification system of

collecting revenue, bore the signa-

ture of Governor George White

The law, repealing the uniform

Provisions of the bill which will

measures become operative immo-

diately after they are filed with the

The taxpayer's first experience

with the new law will come next

Feb. 15, when personal income tax

returns are filed. These returns

probably will replace those filed

last April. Rates imposed by the

Bank and loan association de-

posits, two mills on each dollar:

shares in financial institutions, two

mills: capital and surplus of life

insurance commanies, five mills:

investments, two mills on each dol-

Stocks and machinery of manu-

listed at 50 per cost of their as-

careed valuation, while property

70 per cent of its appraisal.

new law include:

COLUMBUS, O., June 30-The

backgammon

to cost \$85,000 000.

are as good as theirs.

wedge of wickedness

is 38 and his wife 22.

WHITE GETS KING JOHNNY END OF TRIP NEAR ROAD PROTEST

Request for Delay in Erection of Markers Sent Ohio Governor.

Governor White today had before him a request to delay the erecnon of route markers on the relorated portion of federal route 80 un'il snother step in the fight of representatives of Marion, Galion. Ken' n and Lima to retain route morrough their cities can be

The request is in the form of a resolution adopted here yesterday af ternoon by representatives of the four cities in a meeting to protest the removal of the route. A copy of the resolution is contained in a letter forwarded to the governor last night by the resolution comm. res consisting of Karl W., Schell. pres dent, and W. D. Brown, executive : resident, of the Marion Chamber of Commerce.

The Resolution The resolution follows.

Be it resolved that the action of the American Association of S'a'e Highway Officials in transferring to Ohio state road No. 5 the routing of U. S. 30 between Mansstend and Delphos, by way of Crestbre, Upper Sandusky, and Bucyrus. and giving the present highway through Galion, Marion, Kenton and Lima the alternate number U. g 30 South, is very detrimental to the communities along this established route and contrary to the erabished policy of the association, and

Be it further resolved that the support of your good offices be sought in deferring the marking of HOOVER READY TO ALL as you may give our committee an opportunity to discuss this matter with you." with you. 22 at Meeting

Representatives of cities along the southern route hope to delay Sends Answer to Union the erection of markers on the northern route until the next meeting of the American Association of rate Highway Officials in January, 1932 It is also hoped that the governor and his highway di- dent Hoover today informed John rector may be able to assist in ob- L. Lewis, president of the United taining a rehearing relative to the Mine Workers of America that the division of the route at the Janu- administration desired to lend ev- Mrs.. Gatty Hopes To Meet Husary meeting, and that a recomment ery possible assistance to "any condation for at least an equal divi-| structive program put forward" sion of the routes be made.

Twenty-two representatives of the four cities attended the meet answer to a letter in which Lewis ing here yesterday.

WICKERSHAM CRIME **PROBERS EXIT TODAY**

Commission That Made Much-Discussed Report on Prohibition Ends Service. Continued from Page One

has been established near the White House, equipped to accommodate only Chairman Wickersham and a small staff. There the fifteenth report will be written. Both chairman and commission members have remained allent. however, as to how this task is to be financed.

Since its mid-winter report of Reg L. Robbins, and his navigator, the dry law, the commission has H. S Jones, took off from the mu completed reports upon the depor- nicipal airport here at 4 50 a. m tation of aliens, "lawlessness in law today in a Lockheed Veega monoenforcement," crime among the for plane Fort Worth, for Seattle, eign born, juvenile delinquency, the Wash., from where they will atwork of the police, prisons, proba- tempt a non-stop flight to Tokye. tion and parole, the costs and They were followed five minutes causes of crime and a "progress re- later by the refueling plane. port" upon the work of the courts, to be carried on by prigate agen- prize offered by the Japanese

GOOD PUBLICITY

By International News Service RENO, Nevada-Publicity came Communists Show Displeasure to Reno in variegated forms when the six weeks divorce law was made valid. In Sparks, an adjoining divorce against her erring husband. proximately 200 Communists Farm Bureau Meets at Prospect town, a woman contemplated a She had been reading some of this walked into the city council champublicity about Reno. She didn't ber while the council was in seswant it. So at County Clerk E. H. sion last night, boord the council Beemer's office attaches were won- when refused an audience, and dering why she addressed her let- walked out with one of their numter to "Reno Mill, Courthouse." She ber arrested. asked that no publicity be given her action.



You may think you've attended to every detail....but if you haven't arranged to have The Star transferred to your new address, you've neglected the most important thing.

JUST PHONE 2314. THE

> MARION STAR

John Jeffries, of Greenville,

Kentucky, decided he'd go to

Ocean City, N. J., to 'show

them Yankees how to shoot

marbles." And he didn't do

nothing less. Sure enough,

John, pictured above demon-

strated his technique to the

uninitiated at Ocean City, was

crowned "King Johnny the

First, National Marble Shoot-

ing Champion of the United

States." Some title? Some boy!

Read's Request for Confer-

ence with Operators.

WASHINGTON, June 30-Presi-

By The Associated Pres

by coal operators and minera

The President's telegram was in

The communications received

from Lewis and from the Mine

Workers council, the President

wrote, have been referred to the

secretaris of state and labor, who

hav been asked to advise on the

manner in which the government

might cotribute helpfully in any

movement to advance the well-be-

ing of operators and mine workers.

FLIERS TAKE OFF

Leave Texas on First Leg of Pro-

posed Trip to Tokyo

By The Associated Fress

FORT WORTH, Tex, June 30-

The fliers hope to win a \$25,000

newspaper Asahi for the flight.

COUNCIL "BOOED"

When Refused Audience.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., June 30-Ap-

The Communists wanted the city

to provide sleeping facilities for

the unemployed and legislation

providing \$1,000,000 for relief of

unemployed and to instruct police

"to cease arresting unemployed

workers for the crime of being un-

They were led by Miss Rose

Clark and Frank Miller, grand

marshal of the recent 'hunger

march" to Columbus. The man

arrested, Rudolph K. Glines, was

By The Associated Press

and Holger Hoiris, American

transatlantic airmen, who arrived

from Copenhagen yesterday, took

route to Hillig's birthplace at Stein-

They planned to complete the

flight to Steinbrucke tomorrow

and then they will return to Ber-

lin. Later in the week they are to

go back to Copenhagen where they

will be received by the king. .

Finding Made Against

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 30-Cleona

Searles, state examiner, today

made a finding of \$2,005.57 against

former Sheriff Frank Matthews of

Miami county for alleged profits

in feeding federal prisoners dur-

ing the period Jan 1, 1929 to Jan.

The examiner, reporting to State

Fliers Tour Germany;

employed."

Post, Gatty Leave Fairbanks, Alaska, for City in Alberta, Canada.

FOR WORLD FLIERS

Continued on Page Two. 2:30 a. m., having had less than four hours sleep, which they described as their longest map since leaving New York a week ago to

12,000 Miles in Seven Days At the hop-off here they were seven days, four hours and 28 minutes out of New York and had covered slightly more than 12,000

miles.

Despite two long delays in Siberia the fliers still were ahead of their 10-day schedule upon landing here, and had about three days left in which to cover the approximately 3,000 miles to New York. the starting and stopping point. With its crossing of the northern Pacific, the Winnie Mae takes a place aloingside the famous monoplane Southern Cross for the dis-

both oceans in long hops The Southern Cross flew from Oakland, Cal., to Australia, fn three long jumps—Honolulu and Suva being intermediate stops-in 1928 and later flew from Ireland to New Foundland with its same pilot, Wing Commander Charles Kingsford Smith

tinction of having flown across

Crosses North Pacific The Winnie Mae made no ocean flight comparable to the memorable dash of the Southern Cross from Hawaii to Suva, 3 138 miles, but it hopped over some 2,000 miles of the North Pacific yesterday. Numerous planes have flown from Alaska to Eiberia and back in the vicinity of Bering Stroits and the army round-the-world fliers negotiated the northern ocean in several jumps, but the feat of the Winnie Mae was the first of its Mesopotamia, that "blessed word" particular kind

From Khabarovsy the fliers passed over about 200 miles of the Siberian coast region and then old. across the straights of Tartary. Saghallen island, the sea of Okhetsk and the Kamchatka penin- They were used for gambling suls, before heading over the wide stretch of the Bering Sea to Nome

GOES TO MEET PLIERS

band and Post on Arrival in N. Y. By The Associated Press .

GLENDALE Celif, June 30-Mrs. Vera Gatty was racing across has been completed in four years the continent today, hoping to and \$23,000,000 have been saved requested the President to call a reach New York in tile to wel- on it. conference of operators and mincome Harold Gatty, her husband. ers to stil difficulties arising out and Wiley Post from theri globeof conditions in the bituminous dis-

circling flight. Mrs. Gatty left here at 7 a. m. shortly after hie world fliers had nopped on from Pairoanes. one 1.800 serviceable planes. That pro- grasshoppers along a 300 mile 20 Speakeasies Raided by will spend the night in Kansas 1.800 serviceable planes. That pro- grasshoppers along a 300 mile 20 Speakeasies Raided by City She expects to arrive in New gram is not quite completed. York at 8 35 p m, Eastern Stand-

Governor James Rolph, Jr., who was at the airport, asked Mrs. Gatty to convey his congratulations to

Arrangements were made by the trans-continental route so Mrs. commission on divorce will prob. record for June established in 1901 Gatty would be kept posted on its ably grant remaining progress.

MAY STOP AT ARRON

Post, Gatty Representatives Inquire About Landing Facilities.

By The Associated Press AKRON. O. June 30-Wiley WHITE SIGNS OHIO'S Post and Harold Gatty, around the world fliers, may make an Akron stop Wednesday.

Indications that the fliers would land here tomorrow for refueling came today when New York representativas for the flight, sent a Some Sections of Intangible telegram to Herburg W. Maxson, local aeropautic leader, asking what arrangements can be made for a local stop.

PRESENT PROGRAM

PROSPECT, June 30-The Farm | today. Bureau held its regular meeting Monday night at the school build- rule and substituting certain rates ing. Instrumental music was fur on intangible property, was signed nished by Miss Ruth Lauer and a late yesterday. Some provisions of talk on "Automobile Insurance" the bill will become operative a few was given by Perry Click. Sam days after it is received by the sec-Sherer, of Bucyrus, had charge of retary of state. Others will be put a discussion on automobile insur- in force in 90 days. ance. The program was in charge | Before being transmitted to the of Mrs. Christ Laucher and was as secretary of state, the measure follows: recitation, "For Saie," first will go to the attorney gen-Frank Rush; reading, "Teaching eral, who will check it over and in-Them How To Drive," Geneva sert new general code numbers to Isler; recitation. "The Unexpected the various sections. Often Happens," Kenneth Davids. A contest and community singing become effective before the 90-day closed the program. The next meet- period are those that actually iming will be held the third Tuesday pose rates against various classes in July with a picnic, the place to of property. The constitution be decided later. The committee stipuates that revenue-raising To Be Received by King in charge will be Mrs. F. D. Isler and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hecker and Mr. and Mrs. George secretary of state. BERLIN, June 30-Otto Hillig Williams.

PLAN PICNIC

off today for Gera in Thuringia en-Green Camp Young People To Hold Outdoor Service.

GREEN CAMP, June 30 - The Epworth League of the Methodist church opened its services Sunday night with group singing. Eva Dell Schwaderer had charge of the meeting, the topic being "Getting money, credits, five mills; invest-More Out of Our Vacation." Ruth ments, if yielding returns, five per Lyon had charge of the devotion- cent on the income; unproductive

Former Ohio Sheriff als. During the meeting it was de-las. cided to hold a pionic supper at the home of Miss Lens Schaber facturers and farm implements are next Sunday and league services will be held there in the evening. Talks were given by Elmer Allen used in merchandising is listed at and Robert Smith

TRUCK DRIVER STABBED CINCINNATI, O. June 30 -Auditor Joseph T. Tracy, said Brushed by a motor truck early to-

Matthews failed to turn in the en- day, an irate pedestrian drew a tire sum received from the fed- knife and stabled the driver to his eral government to the county right leg, according to police. The victim, Grover Biedase, 28, peddler, of Peack Grove, O. was wounded More than 11,200,000 bales of jute | severely. The alleged sees fast. were produced in India this year. | Gas Thomas, 81, was assumed.

HEAT DEATHS NEAR

Worse as Crops Burn, Stock Dies.

Continued trees Page One ly fair weather tonight and Wedneeday and continued warm Wed-

No new reports of heat prostrations or unusual damage came from Marion or Marion county to-

An indication of the countrywide severity of the heat was contained in reports that it slowed down railroad trains caused concrete high ways to crack and exploded thermometers which were exposed to the sizzling oun

Higher than normal temperatures were reported from practically every section of the United States between the Atlantic coast and the Rockies, according to the United Press. More than a score of cities and districts sweltered in marks of 100 degrees or more and tensperatures in the middle 90's were

Prostrations and drownings caused most of the 11 Ohio deaths yes- than clack the ship down south tarday as the state continued to after I'm almost home. awelter, according to the Associated

by heat prestrations. The victims were Allen Anderson, 25, and Enoch | sea we wan miles and miles of ice Valentine, 45, both at Cincinnati, flora moving steadily northward and T J Renner 64, at Beliaire laire, drowned in the Ohio river in to a higher attitude. We tried it an attempt to rescue her son, once and almost froze to death Emory, 5 Mike Cahill, 24 of Columbus, drowned while swimming Nonie in a semi-circle and for the in Scioto river Franklin Walters last 200 miles into Solomon we flew 12, of Cleveland, drowned when he shove the clouds attempted to swim ashore from a "When we came down under-Erle, and William Taylor, 23 of from the field at Solomon." Cleveland was seized with cramps that describes the territory be- after he dived into Lake Erie at tween two big rivers, have found Gordon park.

well-made dice about 4000 years William L Kennedy, 11 of North Bloomfield died suddenly The dice are like ours but the while bathing at Willoughby Phynumbers are placed differently, sicians said death was due to sudden enlargement of the thymus going to pull through "

The museum of the University of | gland because of the heat Pennsylvania, which has the decs. | Wilson Lee Gallia county stock feet on good American soil," was also has a backgammon board breeder and farmer, was dead to the first remark of Post as he provide a net increase in revenue more than 4,000 years old, that was day the first heat victim in that stepped from the plane "Sixteen used in Ur of the Chaldeen The section of the state

Farmers Work Nights

heat wave today by the Associated chill Alaskan wind and added Press said that Iowa farmers were! It s colder than a son of a guu up watching with heavy hearts as here their grain crops turned brown and the corn leaves shriveled. Other middlewest farmers were outwit ting the sun by working in their fields at night, and, as though the blistering temperature were not enough, farmers in Nehraska and South Dakota fought armies of of its five-year program, will have

A lake breeze lowered Chicago's When both plans are doubled we temperature temporarily yesterday. shall take our proper place among while local storms in Indiana and gards our air fleet, if our planes parts of Kentucky reduced the blister of the heat materially.

Other parts of the middlewest were less fortunate. St. Louis had early today raided 20 speaksasies, feels that divorced people may re- its twelfth day yesterday with tem air lin to radio the latest reports marry. Some of the more virtuous perature above 90 degrees. Its 102 arrested 32 men on charges of on the flight to airports along the object, but a majority of the joint degrees yesterday equalled the high liquor violations Mercury stuck to 100 degrees or were unable to keep a correct rec more in Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, ord of the government's seizures Wisconsin western Kentucky Mis- because of the large quantities of sourt Minnesots and the Dakotas in some other church if their own While the Pacific coast tempera | the police escorted trucks good feel that it is an entering tures were generally moderate two! Raiding began as theaters closed

died of the heat at Blythe Calif and speakeasies received their where the mercury went to 119 To night trade Agents reported to 2.80, 4.00, 4.00 -4.00 balance this however snow fell for prohibition headquarters they an hour and a half in portions of made purchases and then raided the Wenstchee mountains, near Two of the better known places It was generally cooler in the house and Jack and Jills Patrona

Denver, half and rain at Helena, the raiders A recently invented holder for

milk and other bottles folds flat sponse to a request of Andrew Moagainst a wall to which it is at | Campbell, prohibition administratached when empty

Saving Rug from Rain WHITE COMMUTES 500 MARK IN U. S. May Be Dangerous Work BANKER'S SENTENCE

sets foot outside her house during indication that city policemen are in the neighborhood

Unconscious of the impending adventure the woman had tieen about 3 a m Monday to roll a floor covering on the front porch back from the rain Just as she stepped on the porch, and only in her night clothing, she saw a man dart past her porch and before she could recover from the shock two patrolmen. their revolvers rearing raced past

ICE AND COLD FAIL TO STOP AVIATORS

Bad Weather Forces Men To Fly Blind for Nearly Four Hours.

Continued from Page One "We managed finally to see

enough light to guide the ship in

Three of the deaths were caused Mrs Helen Behrer, 27 of Hel haze prevented us from going up "Our course was a little north of

raft anchored 250 feet out in Lake neath them we were about 10 miles of the railroad freight rate situa-Praise Each Other

> "Wiley said Gatty, " you are aure some pilet" "We made it and you certainly know how to fir that plane" Gatty continued "I thought we were gone once but I know now that when you are at the stick we are

hours in that bloody plane over annually. water and no man's land is enough A countrywide checkup on the for us." He shivered a bit in 'he

U.S. MOVES TO DRY UP NEW YORK CITY

Federal Agents: 32 Men Arrested.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, June 30-Ninet new federal prohibition agents restaurants and cordial shops and

Police stations reported they liquor which continued to arrive in

raided were the Paramount Chop Rocky Mountain area, with rain at were asked not to interfere with

The places raided extended from Greenwich Village to the Brong. The 90 agents were sent in retor for aid in drying up the city

A south Vine street woman problin pursuit. Losing all interest in in seeking more peaceful quarters. In the meantime the unknown early hours of the morning in the man, with bullets flying about him. future especially if there is any had escaped when he ran in between two houses and was lost in the darkness. Although the patrol-

had risen to close a window, saw ment of the banks funds.

call and when they arrived at the of 10 years. The bank failed in the other went to the rear. As the prosecuting attorney recommended one at the rear opened a door of a the commutation. porch, the prowler who had been In the commitment sent to the concealed in a dark corner, sud- state prison the trial judge said dealy dashed forward and past the he had known Sout 15 years and however and his fiet caught the with himself. man on the forehead, he fell over a cistern top but ecrambled to his feet and dashed around the house sion in the use of electric power is

with the patrolmen in pursuit. The patrolmen's shots failed to

COMMISSION SPEEDS FREIGHT RATE ACTION

into the straits. The cold and Dates Set for Hearings Reguests Made for 15 Per Cent Increases.

> By The Assessated Press WASHINGTON, June 80-The Interstate commerce commission today moved to speed settlements

It set for hearing July 15 and ! Aug 32 at Washington the proposed 15 per cent increase asked by rail and water lines. At the same time it ordered into

effect not later than Dec. 3 revised chas rates in sestern and western trunk line territories. These rates. while providing reductions in many The commission also announced

increase case that hearings would be held in other sections of the country at dates to be set later The first Washington hearing will be confined to testimony for the roads i That of Aug 31 will be for crossexamination and opposition evi-Opponents were asked to file

notice of their opposition by July | 20 and prepare exhibits holding oral testimony to a minimum The eastern and western trunk! line class rates to become effective;

Dec. 3, reduce rates in the lower! class levels, particularly on farm products, but generally increased rates in the higher classifications

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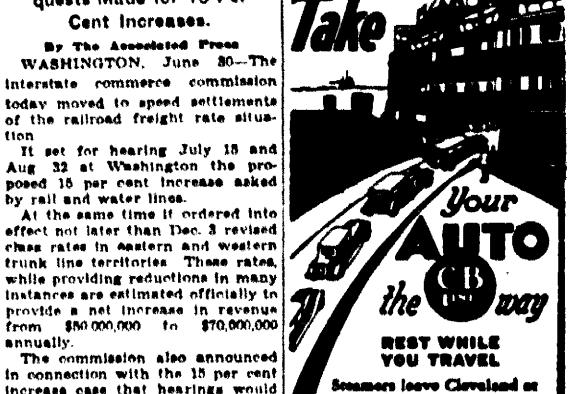
> COLUMBUS O. June 80-Govmen searched the neighborhood ernor White today commuted the they were unable to find any trace minimum term of 10 years of Charles Stout, Butler county, for-Residents of the neighborhood mer official of the College Corners had been annoyed by a prowler for Banking Co. at College Corners. several weeks. When, shortly be- who was sentenced to Ohio penifore 3 a. m Monday, a woman who | tentiary in May 1917 for embessio-

> the prowier, she salled the police | Stout pleaded guilty to the Two patrolmen answered the charge and was given a flat term house one guarded the front white April 1937. The trial judge and

> patroiman before he had time to believed that he was shielding draw his gun. He struck at him some one "who is equally guilty

> > England's normal rate of expenbetween 10 and 11 per cent a year.





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Daily Proverb-"Honesty may be dear bought, but can never be a dear pennyworth."

Frank Crowninshield says that colleges in this country teach everything but style. Where does Frank imagine the colleg' 's raiment and the collegiate filver had their source?

If we get the White House announcement correctly, the most striking feature of the rumor that there is to be an easing-up of enforcement regarding beer is its utter absence of truth.

Even though Mr. Capone may serve time for his failure to meet his business engagements with the government, it must not be assumed that the beer thirst of Chicago is to go unquenched.

Professor Einstein says the universe is expanding and will keep on expanding until the Emit is reached and that then it will begin to contract. We do not profess to know anything about it, but we are willing to concede that the limit of expansion is reached.

Richard Dix remarks that the fear on three dollars a week is nothing compared to the fear on three thousand. Looking back to our youth, a lot of us can qualify for expert opinion on the short end of the Dix proposition.

Accepting the Hoover proposal, the government of South Africa has informed the British government that it will gladly forego its share of the German reparations, and will not take advantage of the offer of the mother country to forego payments on the dominion war debts. There's real colonial loyalty for

'King Carol and the National Peasant party of Roumania have asked Julius Maniu to return to his former post as premier. Experience shows that even a fifth-class government can not be run without brains.

The various transportation lines in New York City lost 30,700,000 passengers in the calendar year 1930 compared with their passenger record of 1929. Of course, it was a blow to the lines, but think of the immense benefit to New Yorkers as the result of the healthful exercise they got out of walking!

"Will Hays Lashes Minister-Critic; Hits Back at Church Council Attacks on Movies and His Policies."—Headline. The disadvantage under which Mr. Hays labors is that he will be held in the wrong, even though he may be right.

After a Russian terra cotta plant had been constructed at a cost of 2,500,000 rubles, it was found that it had been erected in a territory in which there is no raw material supply, and now the twenty-one engineers engaged on the job are to be tried on a charge of "economic counter-revolution" or sabotage. It's a decidedly gruesme game, that of the soviet Russion government by which underlings are tried and executed for its mistakes.

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, basing its figures on the population shown by the 1930 census, holds that the excise tax on liquor would wipe out the existing treasury deficit. Huh! If the financial proposition is to be the one consideration, Uncle Sam could make many times more by legalizing racketeering and kindred activities of the criminal world.

An Oklahoma Jury.

A jury composed of twelve middle-aged men from Carter county, Oklahoma, has found William E. Guess, a deputy sheriff charged with slaying Emilio Cortes Rubio, guiltless. Guess still remains under heavy bond for the slaying of Manuel Garcia Gomez, Rubio's schoolboy companion. Another deputy, Cecil Crosby, has yet to come to trial for the same causes. Both the youths were native Mexicans on their way home.

The incident of the killings took on an international aspect when it was disclosed that Rubio was a relative of President Ortiz Rubio, of Mexico, and that both he and his companion apparently were shot down on suspicion by American law enforcement officers on American territory. According to international law. a nation is responsible for reasonable protection to aliens within its borders, as long as they respect the laws of the land. Neither of the two Mexican youths had been proved guilty of any law violation.

Acquittal of Guess from the other charge held against him, and acquittal of Crosby from both charges will open the way for the United States to deny responsibility and indemnity, should Mexico carry the case further than local prosecutions. But in public opinion over the country, regardless of what action the Objehoma juries may take, there will linger Local justice in cases where aliens involved has a tendency to take on strange Republican Victory in Spain.

Quitting his throne, as he said, to avert internal strife and its consequent bloodshed. Alfonso XIII announced that he would hold himself to be the lawful king of Spain until his people made evident by their votes at the then coming election of a national constitutional assembly that they no longer desired him for their king and wanted a republican form of government.

Sunday's election left no room for doubt on Alfonso's part regarding the wishes of his one-time people. The Conservative-Republican-Socialist bloc, committed to the republic, elected a majority of the 467 deputies to the assembly. The Monarchists were defeated and communism was repudiated. On the test stipulated by him, Alfonso is no longer king of Spain.

That all Spain is not committed to the republican form of government; that there are sharp divisions of opinion among the people of Spain, was made plain by the rioting and bloodshed in many of the land's municipalities. Eleven persons or more were killed, hundreds were injured and there was some property destruction, but the election makes evident that the greatest division of the Spanish population favors a continuation of the re-

This does not necessarily mean, however, that the Spanish throne will never be restored or that Alfonso will never be called back to it. Spain had a republican interlude as recently as 1874, three presidents succeeding one another within a year, the monarchy being restored in January of 1875, when Don Alfonso XII, the father of Alfonso XIII, landed in Barcelona and took over the throne.

The provisional republic may be succeeded by a constitutional government, which may endure. Time alone will tell. Under it Spain may advance and thrive, or there may be a return of the excess of lawlessness and anarchy which led to the restoration of the monarchy fifty-six years ago. Too short a time has elapsed since the declaration of the provisional republic to justify even an intelligent prediction of what the staying powers of the republican movement may be. If it meets the situation, well and good. If it does not, what may be the future form of government in Spain is "on the knees of the gods."

Alfonso, or some member of his line, may rule again, but if Alfonso never again sits upon the throne of Spain; if he spends the remainder of his life as a private gentleman. the universe will not keep on expanding after | the record he has made will cause him to hold a place in history as a gallant figure, a man of dash and spirit, who loved his country and strove for the best interests and welfare of its people in the face of many handicaps with gracious dignity-a manly man, whose daring and personal courage must go unques-

> The navy department again will try to sell the Mayflower. Bids on her will be opened for the fifth time July 23. She should be preserved; if not for historical associations, then as an awful example of how not to build a private yacht.

Will Won't Run.

Rumors were abroad that Will Rogers, the humorist, is taking the talk about his running for the presidency seriously. One of the rumors was wafted to California, and a short time later Mr. Rogers' newspaper column, three times as long as usual, was speeding over the wires with an emphatic denial. "I won't run," it said in the midst of some 350 words of explanatory material.

That settles that for another presidential election. And it makes an occasion to repeat what was said in the last presidential election in support of keeping Humorist Rogers right where he is now,

Every day thousands of newspaper readers are jarred out of states of apathy, complacency, deceit and are given a good chuckle or perhaps some vigorous moral support by the Rogers' brand of saw-edged wittleisms. Will is an iconoclast with a friendly grin and a wad of gum-as ready to pick up the pieces of the idols he shatters as to scatter them. His effect on the United States is all to the good. The country needs more people who can see the point to political jokes.

Will Rogers is performing his maximum of service right where he is. Even if he could be president—and he couldn't—he would give up doing a thing he does excellently for other things which he never tried. That, in short, is the reason why Will Rogers never should be president—and never will. The country needs a professional comedian. It has plenty of politicians.

The provisional government of Peru has granted Luis M. Sanchez Cerro permission to return to Peru. It's no affair of ours, but Mr. Cerro would be wise to remain an exile. The next Peruvian mob might get the idea that what it wanted was his head.

Major Ramon Franco, who was removed servient to that power. by the new republican government of Spain as director general of aeronautics because of his campaign for the immediate establishment of an independent Andalusian republic, has probably been elected to a seat in the constitutional assembly, where he may continue to prove a thorn in the side of the Spanish government. By this time the republican government has probably discovered that a bad actor under one government is likely to prove a bad actor under the rule of its successor.

Petitions are being circulated among the Negroes of a number of eastern cities asking that "Amos and Andy" be removed from the air because their skits are regarded as tending to hold the Negro in ridicule. It could be done without irreparable damage to the field

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler told the president and foreign minister of Czechoslovakia that "the economic crisis at a tremendous cost had greatly opened the public mind in America;" that national boundaries are no longer economic and that as a result of these developments "we shall have various areas of unrestricted free trade, followed by an immense development of commerce and industry." We'll say that it was mighty considerate and thoughtful for the doctor to fix up things for the world like this and launch it on the road to prosperity.

PRESIDENT HOOVER: "FIRST TAKE THE PILL, AND THEN MAYBE YOU CAN HAVE THE LOLLYPOPS."



Editorial Opinion.

THE CYNIC ERA.

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton university, in his recent baccalsureate sermon, confidently declared to a class of graduates that the "cynic" era is over. He assured them that a decade of criticism has given way to one of construction.

Young folks of the present generation have been prone to criticize and deride traditional authority, customary convention and the received canons of character, he insisted. Those of us who have lived through the last decade can well agree with him. The reactions of the war, the teachings of Karl Marx, the abnormal illusionments of a new youth, were responsible for the breaking down of ancient cause botulism. saving barriers of society and religion, as well as constitutional governmental barriers.

that we have entered upon a period of reconstruction which will spell distillusionment and | boiling. tend to the banishment of the present cynical view of life.

This is well enough in so far as it has served to expose or sweep aside sham, hypocrisies, political ineptitude, theological formulas, social and respectable insincerity; but let it be hoped, as Dr. Hibben believes, that this extreme critical period has passed and that we now are entering upon a period of reconstruction of the ideas by which the present decade must live. To build up, not tear down-to create and not destroy—is the key to this educator's philosophy of life. It is not a new one, but a better formula never yet has been offered to man by any sage of the world .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

WHERE MUSSOLINI SCORES.

The people of the United States would under no circumstances endure the form of government which has been imposed upon the people of Italy by Mussolini. In his determined warfare upon the Mafia, however, he has had reason and justice on his side, and deserves the commendation of every friend of law and or-

der, as against organized crime. Five years ago, Mussolini gave orders to the prefect at Palermo that this lawless band should be wiped out. Since that date, not not fattening. four or five members of the Mafia, but nearly 500 have been brought into court, duly tried. and convicted, many of them receiving life sentences for murder which they were proved to have committed.

We can not accept Mussolini's theory of the fundamental nature of the state, in its relation to the individual person under its jurisdiction; but as the Brooklyn Eagle well puts it, "He has grasped one of the fundamentals of all government, which is that the state cannot tolerate within itself a force capable of destroying the state."

and racketeers, with their modern methods. are creating a Mafia in this country as vicious as that which has cursed Sicily for generations. There is only one way to deal with such agencies. Mussolini has found the way." The chief reason why we are so much less efficient in dealing with our gangsters and racketeers is that we are permitting them, with the aid of shrewd lawyers and out-ofdate laws, to pervert to the protection of crime many of the supposed guarantees of liberty which were originally adopted to protect the innocent citizen against the misuse of despotie

And the Eagle adds: "Our own gangsters

Such conditions no longer exist, and these alleged "safeguards of liberty" safeguard no strain. liberty except that of the criminal to escape the just penalty of his evil deeds. Columbus

power, through the agency of courts sub-

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Friday, June 30. It was the sentiment of a mass-meeting held at the courthouse that Marion should own its own waterworks plant.

O. J. Bolander resigned as assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. to take a position with the Goodyear Rubber company in Akron. Mrs. J. C. Metzger figured in a gas explosion at her home on Grand avenue, but though badly singed, escaped without serious

The Star reported the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brothers, of Scranton avenue, Wednesday night, and the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Solomon, residing five miles north of the city, Thursday. Dr. Austin Shuey died very suddenly at his

Marriage licenses were issued to Mrs. Elsie D. Osborn and Lee E. Werderts and to Lottle R. Campbell and Virgel J. Booth. Marion defeated Lima, four to two, but five hits being scored off McCall by the Allen county nine.

home at Prospect.

The Word of God.

Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith.-Proverbe 15:17.

Bad Food and Botulism.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Botulism is a serious disease the result of

food poisoning. It is caused by the presence of a dangerous germ in the food. Interest in botulism in the United States is

stimulated by periodic outbreaks of the disease. In the cases recently reported infection has been traced to the consumption of home At one time it was believed this disease could be caused only by eating infected meat.

It has been proved that infected vegetables, particularly ripe olives, canned string beans, asparagus, corn, apricots, olives and cheese may Botulism is traced to food that has received

privately. But he labored unremittingly at his inadequate treatment in the process of smokofficial duties. An illustration of this is the It is wholesome and encouraging to believe ing, canning or pickling. It is never caused by fresh food, or by food that is served after 1689, he made no fewer than 20,000 observa-In home canning, the food is often a few

days old when "put up." This gives time for Dr. Hibben phrases the new declaration of the germs to multiply. Further, the temperindependence as follows: "I will not be told ature maintained in the home process is what I must believe or how I ought to act. usually insufficient to destroy the germs of will not accept any idea as true unless it is botulism. When these germs are not destroyed, the disease is sure to appear.

In preserving foodstuffs only fresh and clean food should be used. Heating is absolutely essential and should be kept at a temperature of 120 degrees for at least ten minutes.

Canning is safe only when the contents of the can are actually sterilized. The cans should be air-tight and boiled at a sufficiently high temperature to destroy all germs. This is often difficult to do at home. To be assured of safety buy only commercially canned foods which are prepared under the most rigid pre-

Cooking is not a sufficient precaution against food poisoning. Please remember that if allowed to stand, any food is well suited for bacterial growth. Place all cooked food in the icebox to avoid any contamination and germ growth.

In this matter, too, it is vital to know the refrigerator actually refrigerates. A temperature below 40 degrees is essential to safety.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES E. B. Q.—Is olive oil harmful to the hair or

2.-Name some wholesome foods that are

A.—No.

2.—Fruits and vegetables.

S. M. Q.—Can tuberculosis be cured without going to a sanatorium?

A.-Yes, but it would be best to be guided by your doctor's advice and judgment. Systematic treatment and attention are invaluable

A DAILY READER Q-What can be done States consul to Valparaiso, Chile. for blackheads and pimples and what causes these blemishes?

A .- Such blemishes are usually due to improper diet and faulty elimination. Proper attention to the diet should be most helpful in overcoming the trouble. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

M. L. S. Q.-What do you advise for superfluous hair? The patient is a young woman A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

S. M. K. Q .- What causes black spots floating before the eyes? A .- This may be due to biliousness or eye

"A READER." Q-What do you advise for a gall bladder infection? A.—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

T. T. C. Q.-What do you advise for ingrown hairs? A .- The treatment depends upon the location. If it is due to too close shaving, greater care must be taken in that matter.-Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed. stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Dinner Stories. "So you're not bothered now by those bore-

observe the greatest possible quiet."

some neighbors dropping in to dinner about every second day." "No, they finally took the hint."

"The hint? What did you say to them?" "Oh, nothing was said, but I served sponge cake every time they came." Husband-"The doctor has ordered me to

Wife-"In that case, dear, don't you think it would be an ideal time to get back into busi- cracker celebration.—St. Louis Globe-Demo- urging them to support the New York

The Astronomer Royal.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON

The astronomer royal is a fine, mouth-filling title. It inspires us with curiosity regarding simple gaieties such as "Puss-in-the-Corner the office and how it came into being. We know that the astronomer royal in Great Britain is an important official associated with Greenwich observatory. And Greenwich observatory, of course, is associated in our minds with the official record of exact time.

ficulties for it can be found by observation of

the sun at midday or of the Pole star at night.

The problem of longitude, however, presented

some grave difficulties. During the century

following the discovery of America, so many

navigators sailed in that way that the need

for determining longitude scientifically grew

ever more pressing. The interest in this prob-

lem by scientists attracted the attention of

Philip III, of Spain, who in 1598 actually of-

fered the huge prize of one hundred thousand

crowns to anyone who could solve it. The

Dutch, a maritime people, also felt a need

for the information, and offered thirty thou-

The problem baffled almost all of the scien-

the occultations of the moons of Jupiter; but

it was not found to be feasible in practice. It

is necessary to know the time exactly in order

to determine longitude; but this was before

the days of chronometers. A plan was put

forward to use the position of the moon among

the stars, and thus locate one's position. As

Bridges and Tiltman say in "Master Minds of

Modern Science": This plan came to the ears

interested in scientific matters, and he at once

desired some of the leading scientific men of

the time to examine it and see if it were prac-

ticable. The Reverend John Flamsteed was

selected to inquire into it, and presently re-

ported that the scheme was a good one but

that at present there was no table of the

fixed stars sufficiently reliable for the pur-

pose. Whereupon the king appointed Flam-

steed his Astronomer Royal and ordered the

Flamsteed was born in 1646, and early ex-

hibited great precocity, especially in math-

ematics and astronomy. So marked were his

talents that he received the appointment as

astronomer royal at the age of twenty-nine.

The observatory he caused to be built, ex-

tremely modest in proportions, was designed

by Sir Christopher Wren. From the Royal so-

ciety and other sources he received aid, and

must be borne in mind that this was before

This first astronomer royal had a very dif

ficult time of it, and on the whole lived a some-

what unhappy life. He had to eke out his

very small salary with earnings from teaching

fact that during the thirty years ending with

tions, and revised the whole of the star fables

then in use.--Copyright, 1931, International

Executive Resignations in Ohio.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

ernor in Ohio, five occurred in the early his-

tory of the state. Only one such resignation

was made in the memory of people now living,

that of Governor Rutherford B. Hayes, in 1877,

to accept the office of president of the United

One other governor of the state reached the

White House, but he had retired from the gov-

ernor's office before he was elected to the

presidency. None of the other several Ohio

men who have been elevated to the presidency

It is interesting to note that the other five

governors of the state who voluntarily sur-

rendered the office of governor, did so to take

office that for the most part are now looked

upon as ranking in dignity and honor below

that of governor, but that is not to be taken

as indicating a changing view as to the de-

sirability of these offices, for in most cases

where a decidedly less important office was

taken to the new position came along towards

Edward Tiffin, the first governor, set the

resignation example by resigning the office

March 3, 1807, to accept the office of United

States senator. Return Jonathan Meigs ten-

dered his resignation as governor on March

24, 1814, to take the office of postmaster gen-

eral of the United States. Governor Ethan

Allen Brown resigned January 4, 1822, to take

the office of United States senator. Governor

Wilson Shannon resigned April 13, 1844, to ac-

cept appointment as United States minister to

Mexico. Governor Reuben Wood resigned

July 15, 1853, to accept appointment as United

Though the Ohio constitution has carried

provision for the impeachment of the governor

by the legislature, it is a matter of gratifica-

ernor, Meigs, was held to have been ineligible,

and for that reason not permitted by the leg-

Just a Bit Sultry.

Worth Considering.

Dear France: Wouldn't it be better to give

the debt a holiday than to have it lie down

Consistent Record.

been in a powder factory. His last one blew

Where He's Lucky.

drivers can at least be thankful that he does

not drive a bus.-Christian Science Monitor.

Having Their Troubles.

cutting rates to meet truck competition the

railroads are in a dizzy whirl-Cincinnati En-

He Will Probably Switch.

A Common Trouble.

Ambassador Dawes says his job is "hell on

must have the same trouble, at least they're

always afraid to take a stand.-Miami News.

No Job at All

It should be a simple procedure, with the ink

already on the youngsters' fingers.-Hamilton

It Hasn't So Par.

Detroit Free Press.

The reparations moratorium proposal has

The motorist who is troubled by back-seat

forever on the job?-Boston Transcript.

islature to assume the office.

the close of the executive term.

passed to it through the governor's office.

Of the six resignations of the office of gov-

building of Greenwich Observatory.

quadrant of fifty inches radius.

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sand florins for a solution.

or pinning of the donkey's tail blind-foiled Giving a party for a youngster has become almost as costly as a spread at the Ritz for a grown-up. Several organizations such as the New York Junior League Bureau for Entertainment The problem of locating one's position on ply all kind of childish diversions. They have the ocean, of knowing where you are, has alon call midget orchestras, tap and balk ways been one of vital importance for navi-

New York Day by Day.

New York, June 30-Children's parties

New York are no longer confined to the

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

dancers, acrobats, jugglers, clowns, trained gators. For this purpose, it is necessary to dog and monkey acts and so on know both latitude and longitude. The deter-On Madison avenue is a shop called the mination of latitude presented no serious dif-

"Party Mart" which relieves parents of ever detail. They will decorate the house, arman the amusement program and supply the performers. Afterward a crew of trained workers will restore the home to its original order. Other children party specialists are scattered over town. On Broadway is the office of a lady who has "Entertainment Consultant" on her door. She not only arranges parties for children, but handles all the details of coming-out parties for debutantes.

Still another entrepreneur puts on a marks. ette show for \$75 an evening. There are no eral Punch and Judy shows also "for hire" The amazing John Mulholland and the equaly amazing Nate Leipzig are available, 100, be tween their touring engagements. The cost of such parties ranges from time tists. Galileo worked out a solution based on

to \$500. One party-or rather lawn fetagiven on a Long Island estate this summer is said to have cost more than \$5,000. One of the prizes at this affair was a live, thoroughbred Shetland pony with a dog cart. Most agencies handling children's partie furnish a complete set of capable servanu

from hat checker to master of ceremonies, thus

relieving the regular servants of tidying up.

These parties upset the normal running of a of Charles II, of England, who was extremely household, it has been found. For some reason I awakened in the middle of last night and worried myself sick wondering if my tearing up all those good luck chain letters had anything to do with the depression

> Hendrik Willem van Loon, after finishing his voluminous "R. v. R."-a life of Rembrandt, made a lecture tour in America to earn enough for the leisurely canto he is writing on Beethoven. He expects to finish it in four years. He is now at his home near Vollendam. Herr van Loon is a large, wineycheeked Hollander, with the cold reserve of a stuffed python, the type found sipping beer and puffing a goose-necked pipe along native

Mr. Van Loon's unhurried novelizing is the dream of every ink-stained wretch who hopes for a publisher's advance against drifting to built the instruments that were first used. It the South seas. And there under a thin boy quet of palms turn out "The Great American the time of telescopes, as we know them; and Novel," A couple of native girls dancing in Flamsteed's principal instrument was a mural the offing would not be hard to take either.

> Recently I served as chairman of th writer's division of a local charity drive-a job in which I did nothing, but lend my mgnature. It was pleasing to see how promptly writers respond to signals of distress. Practically all the checks received came back in the next mail. And one vacationing in Atlanta City telegraphed his.

There is a peak on one of those rocky outcrops in Central park where I like to go around sundown. It offers a beautiful visita of the Fifth avenue skyline and the city motoring so genially homeward. The other evening a bewhiskered patriarch in black straw hat suggesting prints of Walt Whitman sat on one of the benches. He seemed utterly lost in reverse. My glance caught his as he quickly tried to brush away a tear. "my son," he whimpered, "was taken to prison today."

wanders about from restaurant to restaurant exchanging gags-a hard-boiled clown happily and oddly naive. There are few groups that do not welcome his persiflage and galloping stutter. Frisco, like Damon Runyan, drinks only black coffee. I piloted a friend from home to a cafe in

Joe Frisco is one of the last of the Broad-

way cafe roamers. With his "heater" he

the east Fiftles for dinner this evening, and later we walked over to Broadway to watch the swarming theatrical crowd. In the midst of it he suddenly exclaimed: "H'mm, many a human!"-Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Benito Knows His Stuff. It must be said for Mussolini, that he knows if you want to kill any forward movement in government, the thing to do is to get a com-

mittee working on it.—Minneapolis Journal

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington, June 30 - Into the political spotlight again comes "the little gray man from Texas"-Colonel Edward M. House-that quiet self-effacing individual who won fame in the Wilson administration.

Admiration for an old associate and belief in a Democratic victory in 1932 have brought him from retirement to take part in the first national campaign since 1916.

Colonel House has said that he is working for the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevell. tion that no governor has been deemed de-And his tactics closely resemble those which serving of punishment in that way. One govhe used to aid the late Woodrow Wilson when the war-time president was governor of New

Wilson, unlike Roosevelt, did not know House until the beginning of the canvass for his presidential nomination. But then House at that time was no national figure. He was a power in Texas state politics, and known only to the national leaders of the Democrate

The story is told that House had been working for Wilson some time before the governor of New Jersey had heard of his silent ally. One Sunday, in the summer of 1911, Walter J. J. Raskob's first job is said to have Hines Page, later ambassador to Great Di up the Democratic party.—Los Angeles Times. ain, and an associate motored to Princeton to discuss the political situation with Wilson.

During the conversation, Page remarked: "By the way, governor, a man named House is working for you down in Texas. You ought

to meet him. He has ideas." Wilson wrote House, expressed his apprecia-Between raising rates to break even and tion and suggested a meeting. Later they me

for the first time in House's hotel room is New York. "We talked and talked," House said after

ward. "We knew each other for congenial souls at the very beginning."

How intimate their relations were after that at last provided Senator Borah with something meeting and to what extent Wilson relied on which he can agree with somebody else .- his judgment and foresight, now is history.

navy in the Wilson administration, is represented as having always valued very highly the feet," and a good many other politicians House's political acumen and advice. Wilson once said of him:

"He is a man of remarkable ability. He can hold things off at arm's length and con-Fingerprinting is being urged in Toronto schools for the identification of los: children.

in the first nomination and election of Wison he is employing in behalf of Roosevel. For the former he assisted in the conduct of an efficient campaign by unobtrusive sugge

not much affect the usual two weeks' fire- Texas and other western and southern states

Roosevelt, who was assistant secretary of the

sider them and discuss them without being About the same method that House applied

tions to the political managers. For Roosevelt he is writing his friends This Fourth of July will be a two-day celebration-Saturday and Sunday. But this will

ernor for the nemination next year.

PASTOR CRUSADER

REV. E. G. MAPES

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land. Appointed with him were

Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner of the

Euclid Avenue Temple and Rt. Rev

Msgr. Joseph F. Smith, vicar gen-

eral of the Cleveland Diocese and

Rev. Mr. Mapes was rector of

St Paul's church here from May

tian people today feel that prohibi-

individuals might advocate."

ernment and are working towards

FIRE CHIEF ENDS LIFE

By The Associated French

pastor of St. John's Cathedral.

Continued from Page One would no longer "play might add further to the would's financial and political

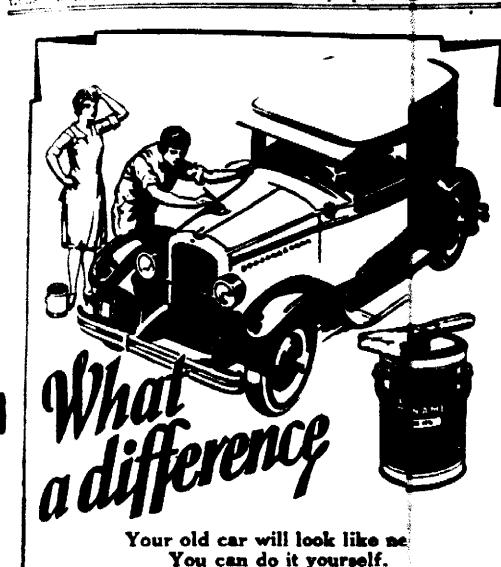
of some despair and chauvin- tors. um has been political violence.

since the first o year. Violence mean

many, and althorresident Von day. Hindenberg's Mas decree ordered ruthless maion of the disturbances by a the violence on town halls in various districts. has increased siden. A high reichswehr official the writer that if the policemable to cope with the outby the army might be assign the task this summer and wird

The spectacle groups patrolling the Germans to keep order and put downers and food were basetsm and Communism riots would be whing to the contribute nearly half the total saner element termany and electorate, one of the im- would provide fr ammunition mediate results of this expression for Communist Fascist agita-

Both Communand Fascists leading to a toll estimated at 300 have been denote the Hoover tions cas much to fear from a Ger- debt proposal agnare and a



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dead and many and wounded

delusion. They contend that if it is enforced, it will merely delay the day of reckoning by the forces of BY RIVAL FACTIONS Newspapers now refer to a revolution and counter-revolution. state of "guerilla-war" in Gerbut if it fails, it will hasten that In recent weeks, because of the reduction of the dole. Communists have organised unemployed raids

> notably Westphalia and Saxony. where they forced the burgomasters to hand out uncurtailed doles. Meantime, the famished unemployed in Berlin, Cologne, Frankfort and elsewhere have almost daily been pillaging foodchops, snatching sausages or bread and fleeing before the police arrive. Even the elaborate municipal relief organizations have been helpless to stem the rising tide of distress.

Rations Reduced Even the children of the poor in the Berlin schools, who had been getting wholesome free meas, now

are given only a roll and cocos. However, like other cities, Berlin runs about 40 soup kitchens, besides distributing cheep clothes to Windows of the larger five- to eight-room apartments everywhere

are plastered with "zu vermieten" (for rent) signs, because the occupants are unable to pay the land-Doorbeils in the residential dis-

trict ring all day long as a stream of beggars, unemployed laborers and even former merchants or brain workers come beseeching the housewives for food and alms.

The cities and villages are inundated by peddlers, selling everything from pretzels to neckties. Among the most popular are those operating stands on the street corner, where, for 50 pfennings (about 12 cents) customers may have lurid horoscopes read to them. Innumerable shrewd persons, as well as regular clairvoyants, suddenly appeared aware of the lure of fortune telling, especially to the needy, because poverty breeds supersition and many of those in despair seek the feeble narcotic of promise of better things

ahead. More tragic evidence of the mass struggle to slude the trip of eccnomic misery are revealed in the carrying on the work of the Crualarming growth of suicide

throughout the nation. More than 1,600 sulcides occurred in Berlin in 1930, more than twice of its ardent advocates. It is difthe pre-war rate and there is an figuit for Christian ministers to increase of 12% per cent so far this remember that as Christian pasyear over last. A similar rise has tors their duty is to preach the been recorded in most German doctrines and principles of Jesus centers of population.

The German sardonically says These citizens resort to suicide to escape death."

(Wednesday's article will deal control of liquor should be vested with Germany's export and import in state rather than national gov-

For use with electric radio sets a twin lightning arrester has been invented, one side preventing lightning entering from an aerial and the other from it through the light

Assistant Director Outlines Bond Issue Distribution Program.

By International News Service COLUMBUS. O. June 30-The attractive future which will be assured the state welfare department if a proposed bond issue is approved at the November election will provide for expenditure of DE MOLAY CHAPTER institution for the feeble-minded. Assistant Director W. J. Kennedy; disclosed today.

A program of expenditures which would be carried out if the public adopts the \$7,500,000 plan suggested New by the legislature's special taxation committee would allot the Wooster institution more than any other unit in the welfare department system. Kennedy said. Kennedy declared that the de-

ballot in the November referent the Masonic temple. Hawthornden farm at Cleveland.

Rev. E. G. Mapes Is Executive he said, would receive \$650,000 under the tentative plan. Longview bospital at Cincinnati would ob-Rev. E. G. Mapes, former pastor tain \$300,000 and \$200,000 would be of St. Paul's Episcopal church, is expended at the Dayton state hosone of the three prominent church- pital. men appointed to the executive A new residence for the warden

committee of the Cleveland Cru- of Ohio penitentiary, along with saders, a national organization for headquarters for the four-member Massillon state hospital's share

gram to relieve congestion. out protest.

1905 until October 1908. Interviewed recently, he pointed out his belief Lima Attorney Named in the sincerity of those who are Referee in Bankruptcy saders, and said that "many Chris-

tion is failing to achieve the claims ciated Press. Jackson succeeds H. P. Easton of

Christ, not merely some theory of reform or government which many Oltawa, who has been ill several Marion occasionally to conduct Police Firemen team will play its The Crusaders stand for Tue hearings for persons seeking to be temperance. They believe that the declared bankrupt.

SHEEP CLAIMS

Two sheep claims for a total of missioners last week by B. B. For ter of Agosta R. F. D. No. 2 through Date Rhoads, county dox warden. Porter asks \$5 for one

Artificial Fever Found To Be Effective Remedy for Asthma

CHICAGO, June 30 - Artificial fever, produced by electricity is being used for the treatment of branchial asthma patients in Chicago.

This was announced by Dr. Samuel M. Feinberg at a clinic conducted at the county hospital by the Chicago Medical

Experiments made during the last six months on 30

TO INSTALL TONIGHT

Officers Will Chairs at Meeting in Masonic Temple.

A public installation of officers will be the feature of the Marion tailed program will be made public Chapter, Order of DeMolay, meetbefore the public is asked to cast a ing to be held at 8 p. m. tonight at

The new officers were elected at the first meeting in June and will take their offices after the instal-

Those elected were Raymond Harrold, muster chancellor; Francis Soos, sensor councillor; Robert Stanley, juntor councillor; 1.00 Quackenbush, chaptain, John Koenig, senior descon; George Headprohibition reform. The appoint- parole board and criminal research ley, junior deacon; Dwight Bargar, ments were announced today by divisions, probably would be senior steward. John Peacock, ju-Ralph Newman, executive secre- erected at a cost of about \$100 000 offer steward; Paul Rolden, mar-Rev. Mr. Mapes is rector of would be \$125,000 and the Ohio ert Milby, standard beaver; Henry Christ Episcopal church in Cleve- state sanatorium at Mt. Vernon Early Scribe; Robert Bolinger, alwould get \$250,000. Nearly all other monet, and Charles Pulsford, Robinstitutions would share in the pro- ert McCullough, Merie Zieg, Paul Rudolph, Reith Maloney, Paul Kennedy said he believed Onto Hunt and Harold Phillians, precepis so convinced of the need for the Reporters are the Quackenwelfare improvements that it will; bush and his aids, Donald Harrold, approve the bond issue plan with Clarence Lenz, and James Sim-

Police-Firemen Win from Bakery Outfit

Walter S. Jackson, a Lima at With Paul Sifritt and John torney, has been appointed referee Wiedemann, the battery, the Poin bankruptcy for the 10 southern lice Firemen recreational ball team counties of the western division of last night added another victory to the northern district of Ohio, in its list with the defeat of the Honcluding Marion, Hardin and Wyan ey-Crust team by a score of 3 to dot counties, according to the Asso- 2 The game was played on the Steam Shovel grounds. Batteries for the Honey Crust team were

Stars on next Tuesday night.

chronic aufferers have brought relief in all but one or two cases. Dr. Feinberg said. He declined to say whether he expected permanent relief could be affected since the experiments had been under way for

such a short time. The patients are treated by raising their temperatures to 105 degrees by means of electrie currents passed through their bodies by a disthermy machine. They are wrapped in blankets of wool and rubber se as to retain the heat.

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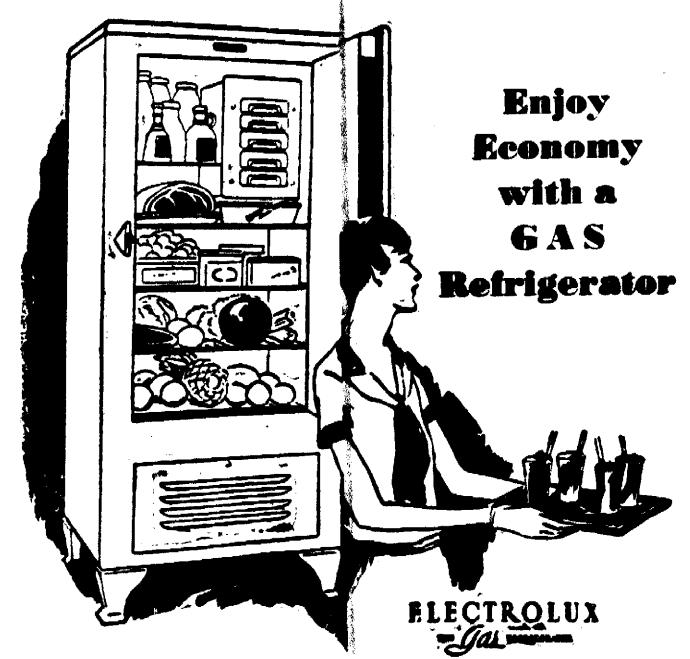
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Daily Proverb-"Honesty may be dear bought, but can never be a dear pennyworth."

Frank Crowninshield says that colleges in this country teach everything but style. Where does Frank imagine the colleg' o raiment and the collegiate flivver had their source?

If we get the White House announcement correctly, the most striking feature of the rumor that there is to be an easing-up of enforcement regarding beer is its utter absence of truth.

Even though Mr. Capone may serve time for his failure to meet his business engagements with the government, it must not be assumed that the beer thirst of Chicago is to go unquenched.

Professor Einstein says the universe is expanding and will keep on expanding until the limit is reached and that then it will begin to contract. We do not profess to know anything about it, but we are willing to concede that universe will not keep on expanding after the limit of expansion is reached.

Richard Dix remarks that the fear on three dollars a week is nothing compared to the fear on three thousand. Looking back to our youth, a lot of us can qualify for expert opinion on the short end of the Dix proposition.

Accepting the Hoover proposal, the government of South Africa has informed the British government that it will gladly forego its share of the German reparations, and will not take advantage of the offer of the mother country to forego payments on the dominion war debts. There's real colonial loyalty for

'King Carol and the National Peasant party of Roumania have asked Julius Maniu to return to his former post as premier. Experience shows that even a fifth-class government can not be run without brains.

The various transportation lines in New York City lost 80,700,000 passengers in the calendar year 1930 compared with their passenger record of 1929. Of course, it was a blow to the lines, but think of the immense benefit to New Yorkers as the result of the healthful exercise they got out of walking!

"Will Hays Lashes Minister-Critic; Hits Back at Church Council Attacks on Movies and His Policies."—Headline. The disadvantage under which Mr. Hays labors is that he will be held in the wrong, even though he may be right.

After a Russian terra cotta plant had been constructed at a cost of 2,500,000 rubles, it was found that it had been erected in a territory in which there is no raw material supply, and now the twenty-one engineers engaged on the job are to be tried on a charge of "economic counter-revolution" or sabotage. It's a decidedly gruesme game, that of the soviet Russion government by which underlings are tried and executed for its mistakes.

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, basing its figures on the population shown by the 1930 census, holds that the excise tax on liquor would wipe out the existing treasury deficit. Huh! If the financial proposition is to be the one consideration, Uncle Sam could make many times more by legalizing racketeering and kindred activities of the criminal world.

An Oklahoma Jury.

A jury composed of twelve middle-aged men from Carter county, Oklahoma, has found William E. Guess, a deputy sheriff charged with slaying Emilio Cortes Rubio, guiltless. Guess still remains under heavy bond for the slaying of Manuel Garcia Gomez, Rubio's schoolboy companion. Another deputy, Cecil Crosby, has yet to come to trial for the same causes. Both the youths were native Mexicans on their way home.

The incident of the killings took on an international aspect when it was disclosed that Rubio was a relative of President Ortiz Rubio, of Mexico, and that both he and his companion apparently were shot down on suspicion by American law enforcement officers on American territory. According to international law a nation is responsible for reasonable protection to allens within its borders, as long as they respect the laws of the land. Neither of the two Mexican youths had been proved

guilty of any law violation. Acquittal of Guess from the other charge held against him, and acquittal of Crosby from both charges will open the way for the United States to deny responsibility and indemnity, should Mexico carry the case further than lain) prosecutions. But in public opinion over the country, regardless of what action the Cidebous juries may take, there will linger as diabt. Local justice in cases where aliens and involved has a tendency to take on strange

Republican Victory in Spain.

Quitting his throne, as he said, to avert internal strife and its consequent bloodshed, Alfonso XIII announced that he would hold himself to be the lawful king of Spain until his people made evident by their votes at the then coming election of a national constitutional assembly that they no longer desired him for their king and wanted a republican form of government.

Sunday's election left no room for doubt on Alfonso's part regarding the wishes of his one-time people. The Conservative-Republican-Socialist bloc, committed to the republic, elected a majority of the 467 deputies to the assembly. The Monarchists were defeated and communism was repudiated. On the test s' pulated by him, Alfonso is no longer king of Spain.

That all Spain is not committed to the republican form of government; that there are sharp divisions of opinion among the people of Spain, was made plain by the rioting and bloodshed in many of the land's municipalities Eleven persons or more were killed, hundreds were injured and there was some property destruction, but the election makes evident that the greatest division of the Spanish population favors a continuation of the re-

This does not necessarily mean, however, that the Spanish throne will never be restored or that Alfonso will never be called back to it Spain had a republican interlude as recently as 1874, three presidents succeeding one another within a year, the monarchy being restored in January of 1875, when Don Alfonso XII, the father of Alfonso XIII, landed in Barcelona and took over the throne. The provisional republic may be succeeded

by a constitutional government, which may endure. Time alone will tell. Under it Spain may advance and thrive, or there may be a return of the excess of lawlessness and anarchy which led to the restoration of the monarchy fifty-six years ago. Too short a time has elapsed since the declaration of the provisional republic to justify even an intelligent prediction of what the staying powers of the republican movement may be. If it meets the situation, well and good. If it does not, what may be the future form of government in Spain is "on the knees of the gods."

Alfonso, or some member of his line, may rule again, but if Alfonso never again sits upon the throne of Spain; if he spends the remainder of his life as a private gentleman, the record he has made will cause him to hold a place in history as a gallant figure, a man of dash and spirit, who loved his country and strove for the best interests and welfare of its people in the face of many handleaps with gracious dignity—a manly man, whose daring and personal courage must go unques-

The navy department again will try to sell the Mayflower. Bids on her will be opened for the fifth time July 23. She should be preserved; if not for historical associations, then as an awful example of how not to build a private yacht.

Will Won't Run.

Rumors were abroad that Will Rogers, the humorist, is taking the talk about his running for the presidency seriously. One of the rumors was wafted to California, and a short time later Mr. Rogers' newspaper column, three times as long as usual, was speeding over the wires with an emphatic denial. "I won't run," it said in the midst of some 350 words of explanatory material.

That settles that for another presidential election. And it makes an occasion to repeat what was said in the last presidential election in support of keeping Humorist Rogers right

Every day thousands of newspaper readers are jarred out of states of apathy, complacency, deceit and are given a good chuckle or perhaps some vigorous moral support by the Rogers' brand of saw-edged witticisms. Will is an iconoclast with a friendly grin and a wad of gum-as ready to pick up the pieces of the idols he shatters as to scatter them. His effect on the United States is all to the good. The country needs more people who can see the point to political jokes.

Will Rogers is performing his maximum of service right where he is. Even if he could be president—and he couldn't—he would give up doing a thing he does excellently for other things which he never tried. That, in short, is the reason why Will Rogers never should be president—and never will. The country needs a professional comedian. It has plenty of politicians.

The provisional government of Peru has granted Luis M. Sanchez Cerro permission to return to Peru. It's no affair of ours, but Mr. Cerro would be wise to remain an exile. The next Peruvian mob might get the idea that what it wanted was his head.

Major Ramon Franco, who was removed servient to that power. by the new republican government of Spain as director general of aeronautics because of his campaign for the immediate establishment of an independent Andalusian republic, has probably been elected to a seat in the constitutional assembly, where he may continue to prove a thorn in the side of the Spanish government. By this time the republican government has probably discovered that a bad actor under one government is likely to prove a bad actor under the rule of its successor.

Petitions are being circulated among the Negroes of a number of eastern cities asking ! that "Amos and Andy" be removed from the air because their skits are regarded as tending to hold the Negro in ridicule. It could be done without irreparable damage to the field of amusement.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler told the president and foreign minister of Czechoslovakia that "the economic crisis at a tremendous cost had greatly opened the public mind in America;" that national boundaries are no longer economic and that as a result of these developments "we shall have various areas of unrestricted free trade, followed by an immense development of commerce and industry." We'll say that it was mighty considerate and thoughtful for the doctor to fix up things for the world like this and launch it on the road to prosperity.

PRESIDENT HOOVER: "FIRST TAKE THE PILL, AND THEN MAYBE YOU CAN HAVE THE LOLLYPOPS."



Editorial Opinion.

THE CYNIC ERA.

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton university, in his recent baccalaureate sermon, confidently declared to a class of graduates that the "cynic" era is over. He asgiven way to one of construction.

Young folks of the present generation have been prone to criticize and deride traditional authority, customary convention and the received canons of character, he insisted. Those of us who have lived through the last decade can well agree with him. The reactions of the war, the teachings of Karl Marx, the abnormal illusionments of a new youth, were responsible for the breaking down of ancient saving barriers of soc.ety and religion, as well as constitutional governmental barriers. It is wholesome and encouraging to believe that we have entered upon a period of recon-

struction which will spell disillusionment and tend to the banishment of the present cynical view of life Dr. Hibben phrases the new declaration of

true for me." This is well enough in so far as it has served to expose or sweep aside sham, hypocrisies, political ineptitude, theological formulas, social and respectable insincerity; but let it be hoped, as Dr. Hibben believes, that this extreme critical period has passed and that we now are entering upon a period of reconstruccator's philosophy of life. It is not a new one, but a better formula never yet has been offered to man by any sage of the world,- cautions. Cincinnati Enquirer.

WHERE MUSSOLINI SCORES.

no circumstances endure the form of government which has been imposed upon the people of Italy by Mussol.ni. In his determined warfare upon the Mafia, however, he has had reason and justice on his side, and deserves the commendation of every friend of law and or

der, as against organized crime. Five years ago, Mussolini gave orders to the scalp? prefect at Palermo that this lawless band should be wiped out. Since that date, not four or five members of the Mafia, but nearly 500 have been brought into court, duly tried, and convicted, many of them receiving life sentences for murder which they were proved to have committed.

We can not accept Mussolini's theory of the fundamental nature of the state, in its relation to the individual person under its jurisdiction; but as the Brooklyn Eagle well puts it, "He has grasped one of the fundamentals of all government, which is that the state cannot tolerate within itself a force capable of

destroying the state." And the Eagle adds: "Our own gangsters and racketeers, with their modern methods, are creating a Mafia in this country as vicious as that which has cursed Sicily for generations. There is only one way to deal with such agencies. Mussolini has found the way."

The chief reason why we are so much less efficient in dealing with our gangsters and racketeers is that we are permitting them, with the aid of shrewd lawyers and out-ofdate laws, to pervert to the protection of crime of eighteen. many of the supposed guarantees of liberty which were originally adopted to protect the innocent citizen against the misuse of despotie power, through the agency of courts sub-

alleged "safeguards of liberty" safeguard no strain. liberty except that of the criminal to escape the just penalty of his evil deeds.-Columbus Dispatch.

Twenty Years Ago. It was Friday, June 30.

It was the sentiment of a mass-meeting held at the courthouse that Marion should own its own waterworks plant.

O. J. Bolander resigned as assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. to take a position with the Goodyear Rubber company in Akron. Mrs. J. C. Metzger figured in a gas explosion at her home on Grand avenue, but

though badly singed, escaped without serious injuries. The Star reported the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brothers, of Scranton avenue, Wednesday night, and the birth of

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Solomon, residing five miles north of the city, Thursday. Dr. Austin Shuey died very suddenly at his home at Prospect. Marriage licenses were issued to Mrs. Elsie

D. Osborn and Lee E. Werdertz and to Lottie R. Campbell and Virgel J. Booth. Marion defeated Lima, four to two, but five hits being scored off McCall by the Allen county nine.

The Word of God.

Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith.-Proverbs 15:17.

Bad Food and Botulism.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Botulism is a serious disease the result of

food poisoning. It is caused by the presence of a dangerous germ in the food Interest in botulism in the United States is sured them that a decade of criticism has stimulated by periodic outbreaks of the disease. In the cases recently reported infection

has been traced to the consumption of home

could be caused only by eating infected meat. quadrant of fifty inches radius It has been proved that infected vegetables, particularly ripe offices, canned string beans, asparagus, corn, apricots, olives and cheese may

Botulism is traced to food that has received inadequate treatment in the process of smoking, canning or pickling. It is never caused by fact that, during the thirty years ending with fresh food, or by food that is served after

In home canning, the food is often a few days old when "put up." This gives time for the germs to multiply. Further, the temperindependence as follows "I will not be told after maintained in the home process is what I must believe or how I ought to act. | usually insufficient to destroy the germs of I will not accept any idea as true unless it is botulism. When these germs are not destroyed, the disease is sure to appear.

In preserving foodstuffs only fresh and clean food should be used. Heating is absolutely essential and should be kept at a temperature of 120 degrees for at least ten minutes.

Canning is safe only when the contents of the can are actually sterilized. The cans should be air-tight and boiled at a sufficiently must live. To build up, not tear down-to high temperature to destroy all germs. This create and not destroy-is the key to this edu- is often difficult to do at home. To be assured of safety buy only commercially canned foods which are prepared under the most rigid pre-

Cooking is not a sufficient precaution against food poisoning. Please remember that if allowed to stand, any food is well suited for bacterial growth. Place all cooked food in The people of the United States would under the icebox to avoid any contamination and germ growth.

In this matter, too, it is vital to know the refrigerator actually refrigerates. A temperature below 40 degrees is essential to safety. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

E. B. Q.—Is clive oil harmful to the hair or 2-Name some wholesome foods that are

not fattening. A.—No. 2.—Fruits and vegetables.

S. M. Q.—Can tuberculosis be cured without going to a sanatorium?

A.—Yes, but it would be best to be guided in such cases.

A DAILY READER Q-What can be done States consul to Valparaiso, Chile. for blackheads and pimples and what causes these blemishes?

A.—Such blemishes are usually due to improper diet and faulty elimination. Proper attention to the diet should be most helpful in overcoming the trouble. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

M. L. S. Q.—What do you advise for superfluous hair? The patient is a young woman A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

S. M. K. Q.-What causes black spots float ing before the eyes? Such conditions no longer exist, and these A .- This may be due to biliousness or eye

> "A READER." Q-What do you advise for a gall bladder infection? A.—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

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T. T. C. Q .- What do you advise for ingrown hairs? A.—The treatment depends upon the loca-

tion. If it is due to too close shaving, greater care must be taken in that matter.-Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this

paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Dinner Stories. "So you're not bothered now by those bore-

some neighbors dropping in to dinner about every second day." "No, they finally took the hint." "The hint? What did you say to them?"

"Oh, nothing was said, but I served sponge cake every time they came." Hushand-"The doctor has ordered me to

observe the greatest possible quiet." Wife-"In that case, dear, don't you think it not much affect the usual two weeks' fire- Texas and other western and southern states. would be an ideal time to get back into busi- cracker celebration.—St. Louis Globe-Demo- urging them to support the New York

The Astronomer Royal.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON

The astronomer royal is a fine, mouth-filling title. It inspires us with curiosity regarding the office and how it came into being. We know that the astronomer royal in Great Britain is an important official associated with Greenwich observatory. And Greenwich observatory, of course, is associated in our minds with the official record of exact time.

The problem of locating one's position on the ocean, of knowing where you are, has always been one of vital importance for navigators For this purpose, it is necessary to know both latitude and longitude. The determination of latitude presented no serious difficulties for it can be found by observation of the sun at midday or of the Pole star at night. The problem of longitude, however, presented some grave difficulties. During the century following the discovery of America, so many navigators sailed in that way that the need for determining longitude scientifically grew ever more pressing. The interest in this problem by scientists attracted the attention of Philip III, of Spain, who in 1598 actually offered the huge prize of one hundred thousand crowns to anyone who could solve it. The Dutch, a maritime people, also felt a need for the information, and offered thirty thousand floring for a solution The problem baffled almost all of the scien-

tists. Galileo worked out a solution based on the occultations of the moons of Jupiter; but it was not found to be feasible in practice. It is necessary to know the time exactly in order to determine longitude; but this was before the days of chronometers. A plan was put forward to use the position of the moon among the stars, and thus locate one's position. As Bridges and Tiltman say in "Master Minds of Modern Science": This plan came to the ears of Charles II, of England who was extremely interested in scientific matters, and he at once desired some of the leading scientific men of the time to examine it and see if it were practicable. The Reverend John Flamsteed was selected to inquire into it, and presently reported that the scheme was a good one but that at present there was no table of the fixed stars sufficiently reliable for the purpose Whereupon the king appointed Flamsteed his Astronomer Royal and ordered the building of Greenwich Observatory. Flamsteed was born in 1646, and early ex-

hibited great precocity, especially in mathematics and astronomy. So marked were his talents that he received the appointment as astronomer royal at the age of twenty-nine. The observatory he caused to be built, extremely modest in proportions, was designed by Sir Christopher Wren From the Royal society and other sources he received aid, and built the instruments that were first used. It must be borne in mind that this was before the time of telescopes, as we know them; and At one time it was believed this disease Flamsteed's principal instrument was a mural the offing would not be hard to take either

This first astronomer royal had a very difficult time of it, and on the whole lived a somewhat unhappy life. He had to eke out his job in which I did nothing, but lend my mevery small salary with earnings from teaching privately. But he labored unremittingly at his official duties. An illustration of this is the 1689, he made no fewer than 20,000 observations, and revised the whole of the star fables then in use -- Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

Executive Resignations in Ohio.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

Of the six resignations of the office of governor in Ohio, five occurred in the early history of the state. Only one such resignation was made in the memory of people now living, that of Governor Rutherford B. Hayes, in 1877, to accept the office of president of the United

One other governor of the state reached the White House, but he had retired from the governor's office before he was elected to the presidency. None of the other several Ohio men who have been elevated to the presidency passed to it through the governor's office.

It is interesting to note that the other five governors of the state who voluntarily surrendered the office of governor, did so to take office that for the most part are now looked upon as ranking in dignity and honor below that of governor, but that is not to be taken as indicating a changing view as to the desirability of these offices, for in most cases where a decidedly less important office was taken to the new position came along towards the close of the executive term.

Edward Tiffin, the first governor, set the resignation example by resigning the office March 3, 1807, to accept the office of United States senator. Return Jonathan Meigs tendered his resignation as governor on March 24, 1814, to take the office of postmaster general of the United States. Governor Ethan Allen Brown resigned January 4, 1822, to take the office of United States senator. Governor by your doctor's advice and judgment. Syste- Wilson Shannon resigned April 13, 1844, to acmatic treatment and attention are invaluable cept appointment as United States minister to Mexico. Governor Reuben Wood resigned July 15, 1853, to accept appointment as United

Though the Ohio constitution has carried provision for the impeachment of the governor by the legislature, it is a matter of gratification that no governor has been deemed deserving of punishment in that way. One governor, Meigs, was held to have been ineligible, and for that reason not permitted by the legislature to assume the office.

Just a Bit Sultry.

Worth Considering.

Dear France: Wouldn't it be better to give the debt a holiday than to have it lie down forever on the job?--Boston Transcript.

Consistent Record.

been in a powder factory. His last one blew up the Democratic party.—Los Angeles Times. Where He's Lucky.

The motorist who is troubled by back-seat drivers can at least be thankful that he does not drive a bus.—Christian Science Monitor.

Having Their Troubles. Between raising rates to break even and tion and suggested a meeting. Later they me cutting rates to meet truck competition the for the first time in House's hotel room railroads are in a dizzy whirl -Cincinnati En-

quirer

He Will Probably Switch. The reparations moratorium proposal has at last provided Senator Borah with something meeting and to what extent Wilson relied of on which he can agree with somebody else .- his judgment and foresight, now is history. Detroit Free Press.

A Common Trouble.

Ambassador Dawes says his job is "hell on the feet," and a good many other politicians

must have the same trouble, at least they're always afraid to take a stand.—Miami News. No Job at All

Fingerprinting is being urged in Toronto

schools for the identification of lost children. It should be a simple procedure, with the ink already on the youngsters' fingers.-Hamilton Spectator.

This Fourth of July will be a two-day cele- tions to the political managersbration-Saturday and Sunday. But this will

It Haun't So Far.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, June 30-Children's parties a New York are no longer confined to the simple galeties such as "Puss-in-the-Corner or pinning of the donkey's tail blind-folder Giving a party for a youngster has become almost as costly as a spread at the Ritz for a grown-up.

Several organizations such as the New York Junior League Bureau for Entertainment and ply all kind of childish diversions. They have on call midget orchestras, tap and balls dancers, acrobats, jugglers, clowns, trained dog and monkey acts and so on

On Madison avenue is a shop called the

"Party Mart" which relieves parents of every detail. They will decorate the house, arrange the amusement program and supply the performers. Afterward a crew of trained worker will restore the home to its original order. Other children party specialists are scattered over town. On Broadway is the office of a lady who has "Entertainment Consultant" on her door. She not only arranges parties for children, but handles all the details of coning-out parties for debutantes.

Still another entrepreneur puts on a marion ette show for \$75 an evening. There are sereral Punch and Judy shows also "for hire" The amazing John Mulholland and the equally amazing Nate Leipz.g are available, too, be tween their touring engagements. The cost of such parties ranges from ties

to \$500. One party-or rather lawn feta-

given on a Long Island estate this summer is

said to have cost more than \$5,000. One of the prizes at this affair was a live, thorough bred Shetland pony with a dog cart. Most agencies handling children's partie furnish a complete set of capable servants from hat checker to master of ceremonies, thu relieving the regular servants of tidying up. These parties upset the normal running of a household, it has been found.

For some reason I awakened in the middle of last night and worried myself sick wondering if my tearing up all those good luck chain letters had anything to do with the depression

Hendrik Willem van Loon, after finishing his voluminous "R. v. R."-a life of Rem brandt, made a lecture tour in America to earn enough for the leisurely canto he a writing on Beethoven. He expects to finish it in four years. He is now at his home near Vollendam. Herr van Loon is a large wines. cheeked Hollander, with the cold reserve of a stuffed python, the type found sipping beer and puffing a goose-necked pipe along native

Mr. Van Loon's unhurried novelizing is the

dream of every ink-stained wretch who hope

for a publisher's advance against drifting to

the South seas. And there under a thin bosquet of palms turn out "The Great Amer.can Novel." A couple of native girls dancing is Recently I served as chairman of the writer's division of a local charity drive-a nature. It was pleasing to see how promptly writers respond to signals of distress. Prac-

City telegraphed his. There is a peak on one of those rocky out crops in Central park where I like to go around sundown. It offers a beautiful vista of the Fifth avenue skyline and the city motoring so genially homeward. The other evening a bewhiskered patriarch in black straw hat suggesting prints of Wait Whitman sat on one of the benches. He seemed utterly lost in reverse. My glance caught his as he quickly!

tically all the checks received came back in

the next mail. And one vacationing in Atlanta

whimpered, "was taken to prison today." Joe Frisco is one of the last of the Broadway cafe roamers. With his "heater" be wanders about from restaurant to restaurant exchanging gags—a hard-boiled clown happily and oddly naive. There are few groups that do not welcome his persiflage and galloping stutter. Frisco, like Damon Runyan, drinks

tried to brush away a tear. "my son," he

only black coffee. I piloted a friend from home to a cafe in the east Fifties for dinner this evening, and later we walked over to Broadway to watch the swarming theatrical crowd. In the midst of it he suddenly exclaimed: "H'mm, many a human!"-Copyright, 1931, McNaught Synd-

cate, Inc.

Benito Knows His Stuff. It must be said for Mussolini, that he knows if you want to kill any forward movement it government, the thing to do is to get a com-

mittee working on it.—Minneapolis Journal

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington, June 30 - Into the political spotlight again comes "the little gray man from Texas"-Colonel Edward M. House-that quiet self-effacing individual who won fame in the

Wilson administration. Admiration for an old associate and belief in a Democratic victory in 1932 have brought him from retirement to take part in the first national campaign since 1916.

Colonel House has said that he is working for the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt And his tactics closely resemble those which he used to aid the late Woodrow Wilson when the war-time president was governor of New

Wilson, unlike Roosevelt, did not know House until the beginning of the canvass for his presidential comination. But then House at that time was no national figure. He was a power in Texas state politics, and known only to the national leaders of the Democratic

The story is told that House had been work ing for Wilson some time before the governor of New Jersey had heard of his silent ally. J. J. Raskob's first job is said to have One Sunday, in the summer of 1911, Walter Hines Page, later ambassador to Great Brit ain, and an associate motored to Princeton to

discuss the political situation with Wilson. During the conversation, Page remarked: "By the way, governor, a man named House is working for you down in Texas. You ought

to meet him. He has ideas." Wilson wrote House, expressed his apprecia-

New York. "We talked and talked," House said after ward. "We knew each other for congenial

souls at the very beginning." How intimate their relations were after that

Roosevelt, who was assistant secretary of the navy in the Wilson administration, is represented as having always valued very highly House's political acumen and advice. Wilson once said of him:

"He is a man of remarkable ability. He can hold things off at arm's length and consider them and discuss them without being mixed up." About the same method that House applied

in the first nomination and election of Wilson he is employing in behalf of Roosevell For the former he assisted in the conduct of an efficient campaign by unobtrusive suggest

For Roosevelt he is writing his friends emor for the nomination next year.

Diamonds

Watches

Jewelry.

GERMANY DISRUPTED BY RIVAL FACTIONS Newspapers noundates refer to a

and Communism Create Menace to Life of Republic.

Continued from Page One many that would no longer "play but might add further to

Carman electorate, one of the immediate results of this expression economic despair and chauvin- tors. uspi has been political violence, leading to a toll estimated at 300

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dead and many thousand wounded since the first of the year.

many, and although President Von Hindenberg's March 35 decree ordered ruthless suppression of the reichswehr officer told the writer that if the police are mashle to cope with the outbreaks, the army might be assisted to the task this summer and winter.

The spectacle of troops patroltre world's financial and political ling the German cities to keep order and put down strikes and food With Fascism and Communism riots would be disturbing to the expediting nearly half the total saner element of Germany and would provide further ammunition for Communist and Fascist agita-

Both Courtainists and Pascists have been denouncing the Hoover has much to fear from a Ger- | debt promsn' as a snare and a

delusion. They contend that if it is enforced, it will merely delay the day of reckoning by the forces of revolution and counter-revolution. but if it fails, it will hasten that

In recent weeks, because of the reduction of the dole. Communists disturbances by police, the violence have organized unemployed rates has increased since then. A high on town halls in various districts, notably Westphalia and Saxony. where they forced the burgomanters to hand out uncurtailed dolea. Meantime, the famished unemployed in Berlin, Cologne, Frankfort and elsewhere have almost daily been pillaging foodshops. enatching sausages or bread and fleeing before the police arrive. Even the elaborate municipal relief organisations have been helpless to stem the rising tide of distress.

Rations Reduced Even the children of the poor in the Berlin echools, who had been getting wholesome free meas, now are given only a roll and cocoa. However, like other cities, Berlin runs about 40 soup kitchens, besides distributing cheap clothes to

the poor. Windows of the larger five- to eight-room apartments everywhere are plastered with "zu vermieten" (for rent) signs, because the occupants are unable to pay the land-

Doorbells in the residential district ring all day long as a stream of beggars, unemployed laborers and even former merchants or brain workers come beseeching

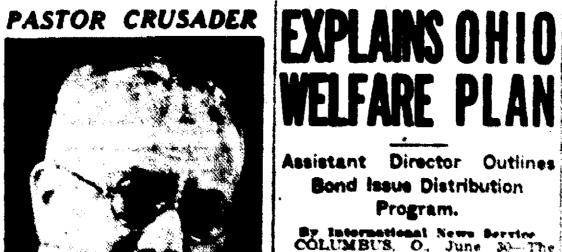
the housewives for food and alms. The cities and villages are inundated by peddlers, selling everything from pretzels to neckties. Among the most popular are those operating stands on the street corner, where, for 50 pfennings (about 12 cents) customers may have lurid horoscopes read to them. Innumerable shrewd persons, as well as regular clairvoyants, suddenly appeared aware of Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner of the the lure of fortune telling, espe- Euclid Avenue Temple and Rt. Rev. cially to the needy, because pover- Msgr. Joseph F. Smith, vicar genty breeds supersition and many of eral of the Cleveland Diocese and those in despair seek the feeble paster of St. John's Cathedral narcotic of promise of better things

More tragic evidence of the mass struggle to elude the trip of eccnomic misery are revealed in the alarming growth of suicide carrying on the work of the Cruthroughout the nation.

the pre-war rate and there is an ficult for Christian ministers to increase of 12% per cent so far this remember that as Christian pascenters of population.

These citizens resort to suicide individuals might advocate." to escape death."

For use with electric radio sets a win lightning arrester has been invented, one side preventing lightning entering from an aerial and the other from it through the light



REV. E. G. MAPES

Rev. E. G. Mapes Is Executive Committee Member of Cleveland Group.

Rev. E. G. Mapes, former pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, is one of the three prominent church- pital. men appointed to the executive committee of the Cleveland Crusaders, a national organization for prohibition reform. The appointments were announced today by Ralph Newman, executive secre-

Rev. Mr. Mapes is rector of Christ Episcopal church in Cleveland Appointed with him were

St. Paul's church here from May 1905 until October 1908. Interviewed recently, he pointed out his belief Lima Attorney Named in the sincerity of those who are saders, and said that "many Christion people today feel that prohibi-Christ, not merely some theory of The German sardonically says reform or government which many

The Crusaders stand for True temperance. They believe that the hearings for persons seeking to be (Wednesday's article will deal control of liquor should be vested declared bankrupt. with Germany's export and import in state rather than national government and are working towards

FIRE CHIEF ENDS LIFE

By The Associated Press CINCINNATI, O., June 30-A verdict of suicide by shooting was through Dale Rhonds, county dog given by the coroner in the death warden. Porter asks \$5 for one of Joseph A. Geller, 53 ,fire chief ewe killed by dogs and \$4 for two of Norwood for 25 years. His ewes injured. Five dogs were imfamily said he had been extremely ponded by the warden last week. nervous for three months.

Assistant Director Outlines **Bond Issue Distribution**

By International News Service COLUMBUS, O. June 30-The attractive future which will be assured the state welfare department if a proposed bond issue is an proved at the November election will provide for expenditure of DE MOLAY CHAPTER institution for the feeble-minded. Assistant Director W. J. Kennedy disclosed today.

A program of expenditures which would be carried out if the public adopts the \$7,500,000 plan suggested New Officers Will Take by the legislature's special taxation committee would allot the Wooster institution more than any other unit in the welfare department system, Kennedy said.

ballot in the November referent the Massing temple.

Hawthornden farm at Cleveland, der the tentative plan. Longview lation tonight hospital at Cincinnatt would obtain \$300,000 and \$200,000 would be Harrold master chancellor; Fran-

A new residence for the warden headquarters for the four-member; nig, senior deacen. George Headparole board and criminal research ley, juntor deacon; Dwight Bargar, divisions, probably would be senior steward, John Peacock, juerected at a cost of about \$100 000 [mfor steward; l'aut Holden, mar-

state sanatorium at Mt. Vernon Early, scribe; Robert Solinger, alwould get \$250,000. Nearly all other moner and Charles Pulsford, Robinstitutions would share in the pro- ert Mcc'ullough, Merie Zieg, Paul gram to relieve congestion

Rev. Mr. Mapes was rector of approve the bond issue plan with Clarence Lenz, and James Sim-

Referee in Bankruptcy

ciated Press.

Jackson succeeds H. P. Easton of Oftawa, who has been ill several Marion occasionally to conduct

SHEEP CLAIMS

Two sheep claims for a total of \$9 were filed with the county coinmissioners last week by B. B. Porter of Agosta R. F. D. No 2

Artificial Fever Found To Be Effective Remedy for Asthma

By The Associated From MilcAGO, June 30 - Arti-C ficial fever, produced by electronic, is being used for the treatment of bronchial asthma patients in Chicago. This was announced by Dr. Samuel M. Feinberg at a clinic

MX Telly Experiments made during the last aix months on 30

conducted at the county hos-

pital by the Chicago Medical

FO INSTALL TONIGHT

Chairs at Meeting in Masonic Temple.

A public installation of officers Kennedy declared that the da will be the feature of the Marton tailed program will be made public Chapter, Order of DeMolay, meetbefore the public is asked to cast a ing to be held at \$ p. m. tonight at

The new officers were elected at the first meeting in June and will he said, would receive \$650,000 un- take their offices after the instal-

Those elected were Raymond expended at the Dayton state hos- cis Soos, senior councilior; Robert Stanley, junior councillor, Las of Ohio penitentiary, along with Quackenbush chaplain; John Koe-Massillon state hospital's share shal. Albert Smith, sentinel: Robwould be \$125,000 and the Ohngiert Milby, standard beaver, Henry Rudolph Keith Maloney, Paul Kennedy said he believed Ohio Hunt and Handa Phillians, precepis so convinced of the need for tors. Reporters are Les Quackenwelfare improvements that it will; bush and bis aids, Donald Harrold,

Police-Firemen Win from Bakery Outfit

Walter S. Jackson, a Lima at With Paul Sifrift and John More than 1,606 suicides occurred the people today reel that promote torney, has been appointed referee. Wiedemann, the battery, the Poin Berlin in 1930, more than twice of its ardent advocates. It is dif- in bankruptcy for the 10 southern lies-Firemen recreational ball team counties of the western division of last night added another victory to the northern district of Ohio, in its list with the defeat of the Honvear over last. A similar rise has tors their duty is to preach the cluding Marion, Hardin and Wyan-ey-Crust team by a score of \$ to been recorded in most German doctrines and principles of Jesus dot counties, according to the Asso- 2. The game was played on the for the Honey Crust team were months. The referee will visit Gorenflo and B Miller. The Police-Piremen team will play its cext game with the Oakland All

chronic sufferers have brought relief in all but one or two cases. Dr. Feinberg said. He declined to say whether he expected permanent relief could be effected since the experiments had been under way for such a short time.

The patients are treated by raising their temperatures to 105 degrees by means of electrio currents passed through their bodies by a disthermy machine. They are wrapped in blankets of wool and rubber an as to retain the heat.

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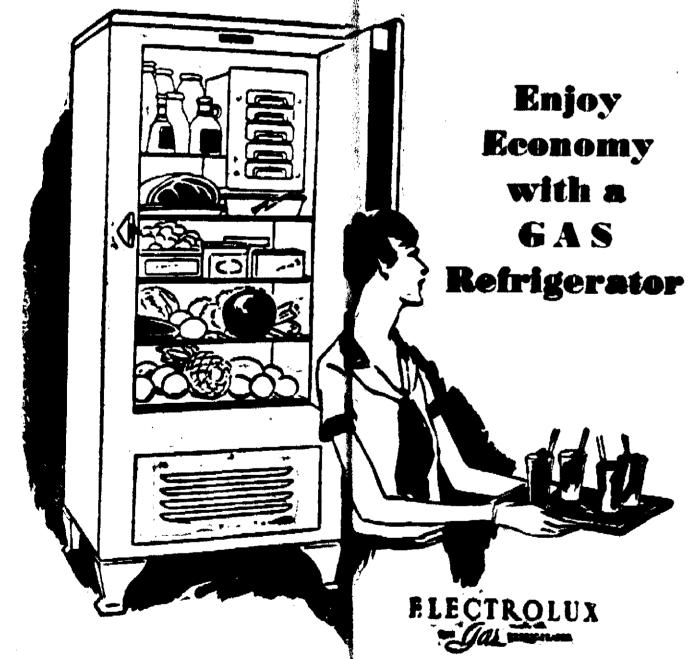


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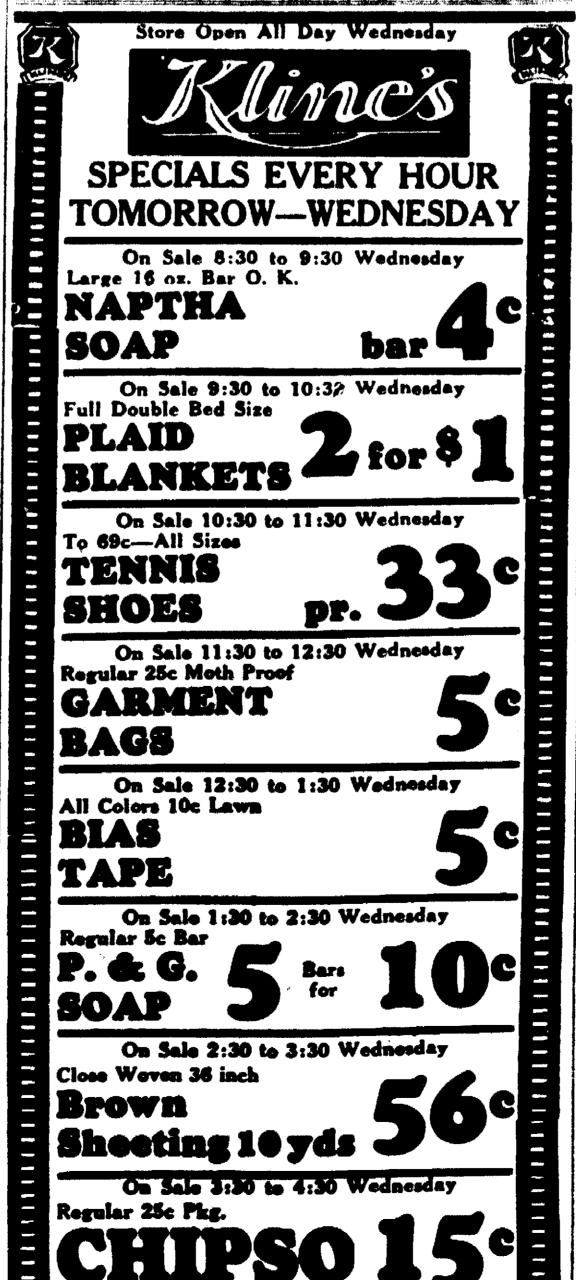
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Golf, Bridge on Program at Country Club Thursday

THE weekly women's day of golf and bridge will be Thursday morning and afternoon at the Marion Country club. A golf-luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock, followed by an afternoon of golf or bridge as the women prefer. Tables will be arranged for bridge in the morning, also,

Mrs. Waiter E. Hane is chairman of arrangements, with a committee including Mrs. Tracy R. Allen, Mrs. Arthur Bachman, Mrs. E. H. Morgan, Mrs. Roy J. Garceau, Mrs. F. E. Mahla, Mrs. Clark Wright, Mrs. Carl Watrous, Miss Iona Richards, Miss Grace Hahn and Miss Dorothy Strelltz

she is a graduate. While in Battle | best man. Creek Mrs. Moore was complimentgiven by her friends and also was responding shade. The corsage buds and the table colors were Emma Sultzbach and Miss Esther a guest singer at the Saturday eve- was tea roses and baby breath. The pink and green. ning musical presented in the Col- bridesmaid wore a tan chiffon onnade. Her accompaniments were gown. played by Billy Drever, organist. of Battle Creek.

Rlley-Burnett Marriage Held at New Home

The marriage of Miss Norma Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riley of 189 north Seifner avenue, to Myrle Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burnett of 180 Chicago avenue, was solemnized Sunday noon at the new home of the couple at 1032 Wilson avenue. Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor of the



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MRS. EUGENE H. MOORE of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, Bellefontaine avenue returned officiated. The ceremony was held vesterday from Battle Creek, Mich., in the fiving room of the home bewhere she was the guest of Mra fore a bank of flowers. The attend-Mary Foy, director of nurses at ants were Mrs. Raymond Lantz, Battle Creek sanatorium of which bridesmaid, and Raymond Lantz.

ed with a number of social affairs gown with hat and shoes of a cor- | ble was decorated with pink rose-

After the ceremony, a dinner was served with the following guests, Rev. and Mrs. Carriker, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riley and son Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lantz and son Raymond.

Election of Officers

And Dinner Close Season The Blow Me Down club closed its season of meetings with a dinner at Mautz tea room on the Columbus-Sandusky pike last evening, Clinger, Jane and Gretchen Crider, Rothfuss of Columbus. and with an election of officers. Miss Flossie Quaintance was elected president, Miss Minnie Zeller was elected reporter and Miss Lil-

Han Malo as treasurer. The dining room was decorated

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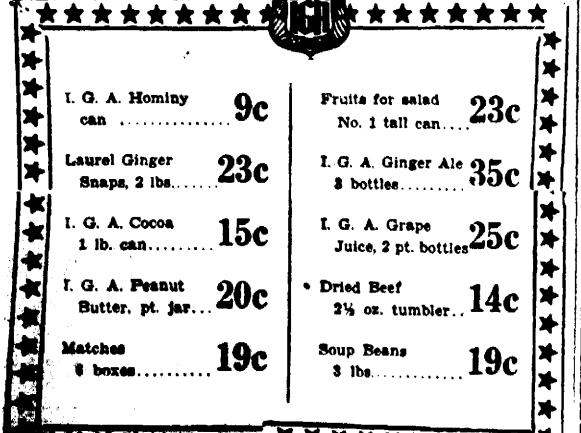


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was spent with two tables of pro- Form Junior Club NOW IT'S MISS ROBIN HOOD Prepare Etowah Lawns for highest score going to Mrs. Margaret Russell and to Miss Corinne Seas, second.

Miss Jane Smith To Go On House Party

Miss Jane Smith of \$51 Franklin dreet will leave Thursday morning to be the house guest of Miss Mary Arts club of Prospect, organized a Jean Van Voorbis of Newark. Miss Van Voorhis is planning a house party at Buckeye Lake over the week-end for her guests.

Announcement of Marriage Made at Breakfast Party

At a breakfast party given at her home north of Marion Saturday morning, Miss Elizabeth Sigier announced her marriage to Wilbur Sandridge Aug. 30, 1930.

The announcement was made through place cards for an infor-The bride were a blue chiffon mel two-course breakfast. The ta-Mrs. Sandridge is a graduate

of Harpster High school, and attended Ohio Northern university. Last year she was a teacher in the Wauseon, O., grade schools, Mr. Sandridge is employed by

the Ulinois Pipe Line Co. They will spend the next few weeks with the bride's parents of north of

The guests at the breakfast were Misses Clara Kuenzli, Kathryn Edith Larick and Miss Patterson.

Give Picnic in Honor of Birthday

Sugar Grove Lake in honor of the with flowers in a color scheme of birthday of Mrs. Harry C. Lawrence tion. Mr. Sautter is an employe of of 640 south Prospect street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Craven and sons, Billie and Raiph Mrs. Harry Lawrence and children, Dortha Mae and Virgil, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rothfus and son Sonny Lee, Mr. Gerald Breakey and Don

Ald To Meet Tonight

The Ladies Ald society of the meet tonight at the home of Mrr. All members are requested to be present. The meeting is being ously planned.

Couple Wedded At Parsonage

church officiated at the marriage Saturday evening of Miss Alice M. Straub of Macion to Martin O. Nelmeyer of 364 Park boulevard at the church parsonuge. couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Nelmeyer, the bridegroom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Nelmeyer will make their home at 364 Park boulevard.

Entertain. at Cottage

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller of Windsor street entertained over the week-end at their cottage at Chippewa park at Indian Lake. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dowler, William Dowler and Miss Classidia Paxton of Marion.

ATTEND PICNIC

Outing Celebrates Birthday Anniversary of Ashley Woman.

ASHLEY, June 30-A large crowd attended the ice cream social which was sponsored by the Ladies' Aid society of the West Oxford M. E. church Thursday night. The proceeds, which amounted to about \$25, will be used by the society.

A picnic dinner was held at the O'Shaughnessy Dam honoring the hirthday anniversary of Mrs. Gladys Miller Sunday, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jethro Carper, Mrs. Zana Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiefer, Harold Kiefer, Mrs. Gladys Miller and daughter, Betty, A. P. Carper, J. C. Timmons, and Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens, all of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Stukey, Robert Stukey and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Luger all of Green

The following girls enjoyed a slumber party at the home of Miss Geraldine Hoffmire Saturday night. Main and Frances Kelley of Sidney.

Rev. Howard Nason, local scoutmaster, with the following boy scouts from Ashley is spending this week at Rockbrdige, near Lancaster: Bruce Barber, Willis Mc-Robert Smith, Max Mc-Robert Bartlett, Forest Henry, George Dunlap Jr., Floyd McFann, and Robert Howard.

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at Prospect Meet

THE first junior club in the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs was organized last evening at Prospect. Mrs. H. R. Stauffer, past president of the All Junior All Arts club in a meeting at her home.

Miss Marian Herr was elected president of the new club with Miss Heien Mounts, vice president, Miss Ethel Stiffler, secretary and Miss Pauline Kyle, treasurer. Membership has been limited to 30. The charter is still open, al-

though 25 members registered last evening. The club will meet the first and third Monday nights in the month, opening in October. Miss Mary Elizabeth Cooper was named chairman of a program committee to include Miss Mary Kimmel. Miss Ruth Harmon was named reporter.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rothfuss of Gribben, Evelyn Lucas, Beulah 816 Congress street had as guests Heller, Helen Walcutt, Annabelle Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Sautter and family of 243 Summit street will leave Saturday, July 4, for White A picnic was given Sunday at Pigeon, Mich., where they will spent part of Mr. Sautter's vaca- for Athens, Ga., the local postoffice.

> Mrs. Ethel Hageman is on a buving trip to Cleveland for the Warner & Edwards Co.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McColly of 898 Maynard drive and Miss Florence Leonhardt of Cleveland returned to their homes Sunday after a month's visit in California. The party was entertained in San Francisco by Paul Staub, son of Mrs. McColly, and Mrs. Staub, in Pale Alto by Harold Staub, also a son of Mrs. McColly, in Riverside by the opening address, "The Club In-Mr. Mct'olly's brother and family, stitute-Its Purpose and Plan." and in San Diego by Miss Leonand in hardt's sister.

Delaware avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Rev. J. W. Schillinger of the George S. Ross of Bellevue ave-Emanuel Evangelical Lutheran nue have returned from two weeks C. M. Snelling of Athens, state vacation spent at the lakes.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Long and Mrs. Edward M. Land of Statesdaughter Mary Laura, Miss Mury | ville, director of the North Caro-Jane Stouffer and Miss Beatrice Offer of Blaine avenue, motored to l'The program as designed is to as-Cedar Point yesterday where they enjoyed a day's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford of 257 Waterloo street returned yesterday after several days with relatives and friends in South Portsmouth, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stearns and daughters Saily and Elizabeth of Hinsdale, Ill., have returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Leffler of Morrow County Farm Group Disouth Greenwood street.

READS SERVICE

Harpster Home Is Scene of Wedding Ceremony.

p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. attend. C. E. Reece, Marion road, their daughter, Miss Ethel Reece, and arranged but a speaker may be ob-Dr. Kolman C. Horvath, son of Mr. tained to talk on phases of cooperand Mrs. Kolma Horvath of ative marketing,

The bridge couple was attended mons, niece of the bridegroom, and Norma Jeanne Stover were the little flower girls and Norrine Lingruen of Elyria, niece of the bride acted as ring bearer. Joseph A. Horvath, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

After a motor trip to Springfield, Mass, the couple will reside in Lorain where Mr. Horvath is a practicing dentist.

The bride is a former student honoring her sixteenth birthday of Ohio State university and a anniversary: Misses Martha Jane graduate of Bucyrus high school. Welch. Pauline High, Dorothy She is a member of Gamma Phi Springer, Roselyn Kelley, Doris Lambda sorority and for the past two years has been employed at Battelle Memorial Institute, Colum-

> Mr. Horvath is a graduate of Ohio State university dental college and is affiliated with Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

you still send her



This is Patou's new Bobin Hood hat. It is made of a black woolen weave and trimmed with a black and white feather. Creations in the van of the mode, such as this, feature the forward tilt over the right eye.

Mrs. Harder Leaves Hardin County Pastors outing for Kenton and Hardin minon Club Mission sters and their families will be held at O'Conner's Landing on Inisters and their families will be dian Lake, Wednesday July 8, it

MRS. W. N. HARDER of 434 evening for Athens, Ga., where she will conduct the Georgia Federa- ton Ministerial associations tion's club institute to be held at ! the University of Georgia, July 1,

This is the second year that Mrs. Harder has conducted the institute. "The Business of Being a Club Woman," will be the theme of the institute. Mrs. Harder will deliver Wednesday morning. She also will speak Wednesday afternoon on "Ten Ways to Kill a Club, Ten; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Owens of! Ways to Build a Club."

Among the women prominent in arranging the program are Mrs chairman of club institutes, Georgia Federation of Women's clubs and lina Federation of Women's clubs. sist in meeting the needs of every club member who desires to help herself and make the machinery of club work run more smoothly.

Mrs. Harder, past president of the Marion County Federation and the Ohlo State federation, is fine arts chairman of the General Fed-

PLAN PICNIC

rectors To Hold Outing.

MT. GILEAD, June 30 - Farm Bureau officials announce that plans have been completed for a directors' picnic supper at the Gary Sellers home at Cardington Friday BUCYRUS, June 30-Rev. L. B | at 7:30 p. m. All Farm Bureau di-Smith, pastor of First Methodist rectors, directors of the Morrow Episcopal church at Harpster per- County Livestock Shipping associformed the single ring ceremony ation and directors of the dairy uniting in marriage Sunday at 1 sales cooperative organization will

No definite program has been

What is asserted to be the by Mrs. Elmer Lingruen of Elyria world's most powerful microscope, and Miss Imo Reece, Bucyrus, sis- magnifying objects more than 6000 ters of the bride, as matron and diameters, has been installed in maid of honor, Miss Margaret Sim- laboratories of a telephone company in New York.

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Woman's Hospital Board is giving as a public benefit for City hospital. of the board, is general chairmen ticket will go to aid the board's work at the hospital. The public has been invited to atpurchased, to buy them at the entrance to the grounds Wednesday afternoon. Guests at the party will begin to arrive between 2 and 2:30 o'clock and if they wish may stay

Plan Annual Outing

KENTON. June 30-The annual

was announced today. Details for

the affair which will continue from

10 a. m. to 5 p. m., are being spon-

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avenue were being prepared today

for the garden party Wednesday

Miss Martlyn Meseke, Marton dancer and teacher who recently won two heauty prozes in Columbus, will dance in the afternoon and evening, and will have with her Bonnie Lawrence, acrebatic dancer and Virginia Starner, Phyllis Tiernev and Maxine Schlagenhauf, tap and ballet dancers Miss Meseke will dance several solos on each

Mrs. Eleanor Townsend and a chorus of 16 girls from Gallon will arrive at 6 o'clock to sing. Truitt Brown of Kenton, tenor, will sing in the evening, and James Hess, of Columbus, a dancer, will entertain in the evening.

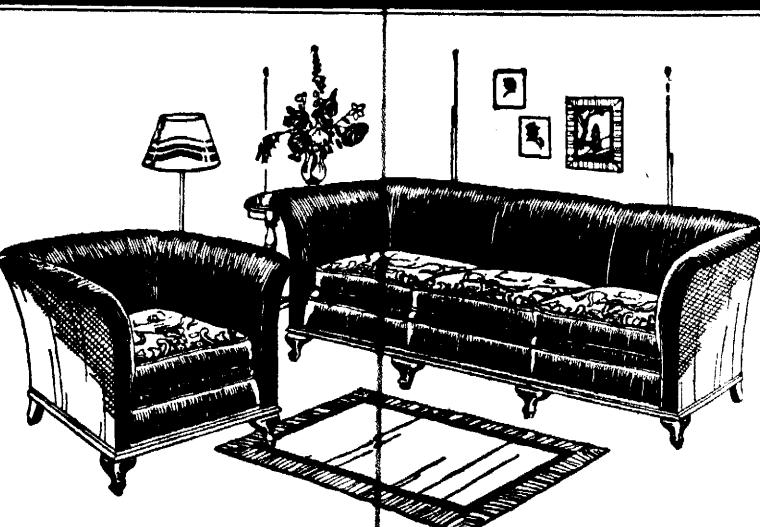
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Talent which has been provided of arrangements and has been a for the entertainment has all been sisted by committees including donated, and the food for refresh- Miss Hord, ticket chairman assist ments has seen given by members ed by Mrs. T. E. Sonnansune and and associate members of the Miss Emma O'Brien and Mrs. Carl board. The full price of each W. Leffler, publicity chairman. Mrs. Wilbur Symes, Mrs. Ray R King, Mrs. Charles H. Elliott, Mrs. Chester Roberts and Miss May tend and if tickets have not been O'Brien are arranging for the n freshments. The program has been under the direction of Mrs. Henry W. Hane, Mrs. David Walter Ex ans, Mrs. H. K. Mouser, Mrs. Frank R. Mann, Mrs. Daniel L.

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by Harold Bell Wright

right into the Tanks. Av ye was

comin' this way from Blackwater i

Tanks to Drippin' Spring here, it

would be different, fer then, do ye

see, there would be no hollow to

guide ye. But ye'll find Colorado

Bill and yer friend Bruce at the

Tanks if ye do not meet thim, and

Colorado will know the way back

here. So have no fear, lad, yell

be a danged sight safer on yer way

tomorrow as long as ye go straight

fer the hollow, than ye would be

crossin' the streets av yer home

Pierre gazed at the distant

mountain as if fascinated. "I don't

mind saying that I'm scared," he

confessed at last. "I wish there

The Irishman looked at him

this Bruce Carey likely to be

friendly to ye, or not? Because

av he's likely to be hostile, well

ye're not goin'-not alone anyhow."

reives me. I must go to him for

"Oh, ho, so Ann is Bruce's wife

And is Ann a sister or anything

"No. neither Bruce nor Ann is

related to me, but we all grew up

together in the same village, and

I lived with them after they were

"Well, well-it strikes me a bit

queer that Ann's husband should

ity, whenever that is."

what Bruce-" He paused

Ann's sake '

ask who is Ann?"

ike that to you?"

"Ann is Bruce's wife"

Pierre talked recklessly.

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eter ng light Pierre moved closer to his com-Are you sure, Mr. Harrigan that I will be able to find my way to Mother Mountain alone? I'm r · much good in this desert, you arow. It's so strange, so so

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Copyright, 1981, by D. Appleton & Co. The man of the desert answered | with-with another man-said he had known for a long time. He reassuringly, "Av I did not know knows it couldn't be true! He made that it would be impossible for ye it up as an excuse for deserting to miss the way to Blackwater Ann, but hell never get away with

Tanks from here, I would not let it-never. Not if I live to get to ye stir a foot. But all ye have to "Yer friend, Bruce Carey, appears to be resourceful," said Jimdo is to steer straight for that lit-"But why is he roamin" tle hollow between the two breasts about this desert wid Colorado of Mother Mountain and ye'll run

> Why, you see, somebody in Red Butte had been trying to persuade Bruce to invest in a gold mine, but Bruce didn't have money enough Then-well-he got some money and disappeared Father Tony and Ann and I figured that he had gone to Red Butte so I came out to find him and take him back '

"And ye're thinkin' ye can take this wayward husband back to his porrowin' wife are ye? Well, ye're prospectin' fer trouble and ye'll sure strike it the minute ye come up with Mr. Bruce Take an old fool's advice and go back home and put in yer time consolin' Ann.' "Oh, you don't understand' Bruce simply must go back to Orchard

was some other way—that I didn't "Orchard Hill is it' Sure that have to go If I knew who this name sounds familiar! Oh, ho, so Colorado Bill. was, or if I knew that's it-the bank robbin' and killin' that I was readin' about when I was in Red Butte-twas sharply. "See here, me lad, there's the very day ye arrived? So Mr. one thing you've got to tell me: Is Bruce got hold av some money and disappeared'

"No no," cried Pierre desperate-"You're all wrong and now I've got to tell you the whole "But no matter how Bruce re-

"I'm thinkin' ye'd better do that same," retorted the desert man "For Ann's sake" And might quietly

"All right" returned Pierre, "I'll tell you Ann's father, Martin Bevis and her husband, Bruce, both worked in that bank. But at the very hour of the robbery, Bruce was in Camden delivering some important papers - so it was impossible for him to have had anything to do with the crime. But Ann's father was at the bank when the crime was committed, and that made them arrest him We all thought that when Bruce came need findin' by anybody. But if home he could help to save Anna Ann has mislaid her man, as some father, and then came this letter women do, I suppose it's natural from Bruce to Ann telling her under the circumstances that you that he was having her for good should be the one to find him for because she was in love with- with this other man

"But it was not Ann's fault," "Now, don't you see why he must Pierre shouted, rising to his feet go back home" We couldn't let any in sudden excitement. And then one know that Bruce had left bebewildered as he was by those cause Ann had been carrying on a tragic events in Orchard Hill, and love affair with another man." appalled by his surroundings, "Ain't the sheriff tryin' to find

Bruce?" "Of course And Bruce must get "Bruce is a damned fool! He charged Ann with being in love; back home of his own free will before he finds him

"Sure, but what about you. I take it that you disappeared too without leaving your address, and that the sheriff will be looking for in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the ye too, my lad. Considering everyfirst day, and checks Malaria in thing, I should think ye stood a fair chance of being taken back your-

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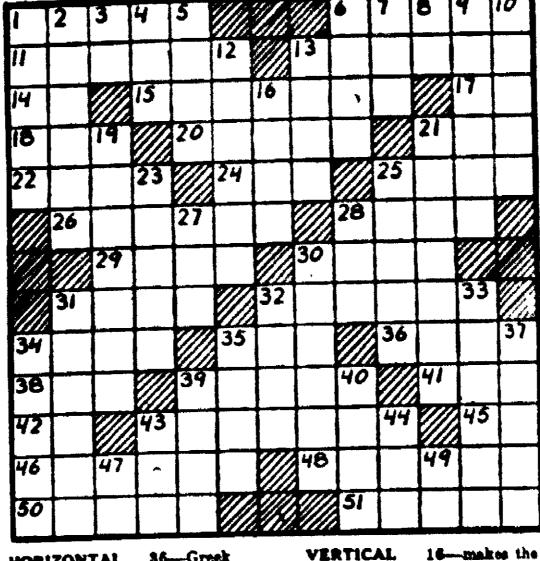
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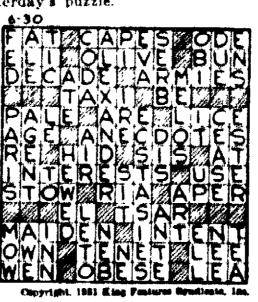
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Herewith is the solution to yes- 34-unit of



CLASS MEETS

Richwood Young People Are Guests of Teacher. RICHWOOD, June 80 - Members

of the Young Ladies' Bible class of the M E church were enter-

a committee in charge.

MONNETTE, June 30-Those going to Cleveland Bunday to attend the New York-Cleveland baseball game were Damon Baynard, Cleo Beatty, Shirley Carmean, Chester Roberts, Otho Cheney, Thomas Grossman, Loren Hord, John Monnett and Joseph, Edward and William Vogel.



WEDNESDAY

Smoked Picnic HAMS I De

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"Heart of a Wife"

tion of affectionate ownership of

tween the betrothed couple over

Miss Arien's unconscious head. She

was now 'cheek-dancing" with

Noel or as near the process as she

could manage with Noels face as

far away as he could get it with

out being absolutely rude. His

eyes were following Mary with an

appeal in them which almost de-

served the term agonized. And

Mary." I could not blame her her

pride and what I knew was her

sincere love for Noel had been

sorely hurt -- but she was draining

to the last drop the nectar of ad-

ministering punishment. Indiffer-

ence, ouizzical derison, hilarious

amusement - all these were mir-

rored in the brilliant, flashing

glances she sent Noel, but not one

hint of softer feeling, no slightest

Indication that she ever remem-

Almost without my own volition

I moved nearer the dancers, and so

was quite close to Noel and Miss

Arien when the record ceased.

Noel released her instantly, but her

arm descended from his neck re-

luctantly, and her hand lingered

"Oh" that was wonderful" she

coord, 'Make it play again for

"I'll ask Hank," Noel said quick-

He did not make his usual cour-

teous how, but left her so abrupt-

ly that she did not have a chance

to detain him, and crossed swiftly

to Mary and Hank. As he did

so, I saw Marion deftly steer Bill

to Avisa side, and knew that she

would be tethered for a few sec-

"Hank" I heard Noel say in

a strained breathless voice, "Miss

Atlen wants to dance that record

again. Will you put it on again,

please, and then dance it with

"Explain What?"

"Will 1" he said exuberantly

He fairly leaped to the phono-

graph and sel turned, to Mary.

Mary he said, and I wondered

a bit impatiently whether he ever

would get beyond the more utler-

ance of her name. It was the third

time I had heard him way it in

jurt that tone during the low min-

utes that had clapsed since the en-

"That a my name, I admit it, ' she

"Cant we get away somewhere

"Explain what" she saked sweet

ly "You don't imagine I need an

explanation do you' Im dumb, I

know, but there are things plain

enough for even a moton to granp

But suppose you grasp me now and

Hank was winding the old-fash-

ioned phonograph, and I guessed

Avis Ariens watchful glances

toward Noel, and her intention to

summon him back to her But

even if he had seen them, I knew

they no longer had the slightest

power over him. All his soul was

bent upon making his peace with

He had swung her into position

before the record started, and they

caught the very first step of the

music. Except for a few noted pri-

fessionals, I never have seen a bet-

ter dencer than Mary, and Philip

Veritzen, himself, than whom there

is no higher authority, has made

the same statement. Noel, graceful

and expert, has danced so much

with her that their steps suit per-

feetly, and to watch them is to

realize the banal old phrase of

But I did not watch them except

for a second or two Maliciously I

wanted to see Avis Arien's face

to the inexperienced ones of her

ments which Mary and Nost were

executing For almost invariably

those two improvise their own steps

But my malice had only a fleet-

that Mary had gitmpsed as I had

tinnee of the Ventzen party

and talk " I must explain"

said with an impleh girn

dance this with me

Mary if he could

'poetry in motion."

worth watching

laughing manciously up at him.

Hanks eyes bulged

'Just watch me'

ly, 'Excuse me, please"

bered her betrothal to him.

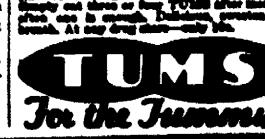
on his sieere

onds at least.

Mary and Avis Aries Play Their if I had witnessed it. But I waited Cards in the Nattle of Love. curiously for her answer to Mar-MAY QUESTION as to Mary a re-Naction to Avia Ariena affecta-

ion's cally. It came promptly with just the right note of indulgent Amusement. "Oh' lovely fun!" she gurgled "But why only Mondays, Wedness

Norl was soon answered when 1 naw the giances which passed be- days and Fridays!" Copyright, 1931, Newspaper Feeture Service. Inc.



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A Story of Boyhood tained Thursday night at the home of their teacher, Mrs. John Moore. Following the business meeting contests were enjoyed Musical numbers were furnished by Mrs. Kenneth Davis and Mrs Harold ProDAY was Tuesday, and the Winters Refreshments were serv-The Home and Foreign Mission-

ary societies of the Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Frank McDaniel. Reviews of the study book were given by Mrs. W O Frum, Mrs. Ruth Weller and Miss Pauline Prichard. Solos were sung by Mrs. McDaniel and Mrs. Howard Temple. Refreshments were served by

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Adventure -By Judd M. Lewis 🕆 -

any fun yet. I am glad this year that Fourth of July comes on Sat-

when a fella is in school. I told Jubilee all about that when we woke up this morning and he wagged his tail and tried to act like he understood all about it, when she should realize the calibra and maybe he did. But maybe he only thought I was crazy You of Mary's dancing the had discan't tell what a dog is thinking missed it as negligible; I know about. Maybe a flee was tickling when Mary was suiting her steps

was standing around looking on, when all at once we heard a kinda funny noise upstairs in the hay, and we all remembered the leppard and froze I told Nibs to go up and see the rest of them wouldn't, so I told to Marion. them I would when I got done milking. So I took as long as I

little leppards not quite so big as a cat, and they was sprawling around like their eyes was just

they saw me.

I hollered for Nibs to bring me up the barn pail and he did and I put them in it, and they tried to bite and scratch me, but I am a hard guy to bite or scratch, and everyone had a fit almost when I took them down, and Feeble carried the milk pail and I carried the barn pall and we all went in the house, and my mother felt so sorry for the little leppards who had had their mother killed that she almost cried, and she found an old bottle and nipple of Annabelle Lee's and warmed some milk and we took turns feeding them, and they almost swallowed the bottle they were so hungry. We put them back in the bucket and covered them up till I had went to the pasture. Then we took them out in the yard and sot around them and let them crawl around, and we

last day of June, and school will take in on September 21, and it looks like our vacation is almost gone and we haven't had hardly urday, because it isn't any fun to have a hollday come on Saturday

him was what made him look so brother, Hank, but even her vanity happy I let him down by his rope and got into my short britches could not be proof against the exquisite floating beauty of the moveand went down to milk the cows, and I had milked some into the pail and was sending some squirts to any music, and the result is

into Jubilee's face whilst he sot up and held it open, and the bunch

could to milk, thinking maybe some she your cousin?" of them would, but they didn't. So in the mow, but I didn't see enything so I clumb the rest of the ways up and looked around, and I was going down again when I heard the noise again and crawled acrosst the hay on my stummick, and over in the far corner was too

ing reward. For the fraction of a second her eyes widened in amasement and her face looked suddenly ten years older. Then, as if by magic, the lines smoothed out and what it was, and he wouldn't and she turned a masked, smiling face

"How exquisitely your sister dances!" she said gushingly, "or to "I'm sorry, neither," Marion said when I got done I sot the milk "ghe's just the dearest friend I pall up on top of the feed box, and have, and then, of course, she's clumb up the ladder and peaked Noel's flancee on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays"

A Tribute to Beavery I paid due tribute to bravery tr the face of the enemy. Avis Arien's facial expression did not change, and her silvery laugh was apparently apontaneous. But, I reflected, she was probably prepared to hear the announcement. Noel was not the lad to deny his engagement. Indeed, he probably had been first open, and they began to cry when drawn to Miss Arlen by her symnathetic admiration of Mary's picture which he always carried with him. I knew the same as well as

> father said it is impossible. But he made a box with slats to put them in, and maybe he will let me keep them for a while. He says they would never get tame and would eat me or Annabelle Lee up when they got bigger. But they were beginning to roll over and play with us by the time I had to go to the pasture. I am certainly lucky.

fed them and played with them all day. I want to keep them, but my cellbate. There is scarcely a job

one cannot succeed more easily and

quickly without a wife, to say !!!

nothing of children. The opposite

is true in the country. There the

bachelos does not find living easy

Without a wife and homemaker he is lonely and uncomfortable and i

does not succeed any better for

Brushing aside as relatively in-

"United States village population

had a ratio of 44 per cent greater

than the city population when

number of children under five were

compared to number of women be-

tion ratio was in excess of that of

the village by 22.5 per cent, and of

Thompson predicted that by 1960

"our ratio of natural increase will i

not be more than half of what it!

unless some very powerful agent

arises to stimulate the birth rate

Meetings for Wednesday

The congregation and Sunday

school of First United Brethren

church will join in a fellowship

meeting Wednesday at 7.30 p m,

ship hour. The senior choir accom-

Roop, pastor, will speak on "The

The Ladies Aid society of the

church will not meet. Wednesday,

but will join on Wednesday, July

8 with the Woman's Missionary as-

sociation for a picnic at the U. B.

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to be followed at 8 30 by a fellow-

panied by the Sunday school or-

chestra will sing Rev. Catl V

Fellowship of Triumph"

park at Newmans

per day was secured.

of Findlay

in New York

in a way we cannot now foresee"

was in 1920 (about 140 per 1,000)

the urban by 764 per cent."

Church Groups Plan

tween 40 and 44. The farm popula-

consequential other elements,

Thompson summarized the situa-

eachewing wife and children"

tion this way.

of any kind in the city at which

City Council, Health Board Members Study Proposed Ordinance.

discussed by members of city coun- sickness in the city was due to the cil and the board of health, the sale of improper ment. proposed ordinance governing the

chamber at the city hall last night, hall today. consists of eight pages of typewritten copy, is made up of 11 regulations, some of which include as

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many as 10 sections and covers every detail of the inspection and sale of meat in the city.

In discussing the proposed ordinance this morning, Mayor L. Don Jones said he regarded it as one of the most important health steps taken by the city in the last several years. "It is time Marion ceased to become a dumping ground for meat that cannot be sold in other cities," he said. The With each regulation and section mayor also said he believed much

The ordinance will be presented sale of meat in the city, will be to the board of health Wednesday presented to the board of health at and if adopted will be recommendthe regular meeting of that body ed to city council for consideration Wednesday afternoon for adoption. at the next regular meeting of that The ordinance which was con- body on July 13 The possibility sidered by the two bodies at a of a called meeting to consider the joint conference held in the council ordinance was suggested at the city

AFTER RIFLE CUP Local Guardsmen in Contest at

Harrisburg, O.

Sergeants Elisha Bank, Lorin W. Plotner and Corporals Herman L. Fisher, Ralph A Campbell, George K. Dall and Private Thomas R. Wood, are representing Company B, 166th infantry, in a regimental rifle shoot at Harrisburg, O., this week, it was announced today by Police Chief W. E. Marks who is captain of the company.

Corporal Dall will try for honors with an automatic rifle while other members of the squad will use the regulation army rifle. The shoot will continue from Sunday until Thursday and the rewards will be the Colonel Haubrich cup All of the members of the squad have established local records for marksmanship

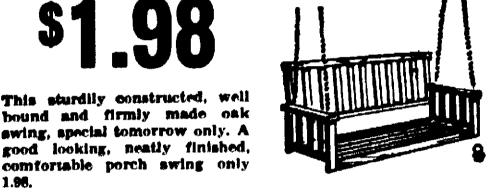
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Census Expert Blames City Life for Low Birth Rate

By The Associated Press tangible, countable, cumulative WASHINGTON, June 20.—Biame things are criteria of success." for a decreasing American birta! Comparing unmarried men in rate has been laid by Warren S. | the city and country, he writes: Thompson, census expert, to the "A min can live comfortably, even luxuriously, in the city as a !!! American city.

In cities, he says in a monograph children are an after-thought. In the country there is a place for

"Not life, not living, but things constitue the ultimate realities of city life," he believes, "-



JAMES A. DEAL

FORMER SHERIFF TO TAKE CAPITOL JOB

Leaves Today for Washington, D. C., To Join Police Force.

James A Deal of 535 Peaul street, Marion county sheriff for two terms, has been appointed a member of the capitol police force The gas well on the O J Weiker at Washington, D. C, according to farm east of this city was shot late word received from the committee on personnel of the house of reprementati. 13 today.

Deal left Marion today to report to Joe Rogers, sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives for Before his election as sheriff

Deni served four years as deputy sheriff, and also was deputy state fire marshal for two years under Governor Myers Y. Cooper. He is married and has one daugh

ter, Helen Deal, school teacher Mrs. Deal will join him at Washington within the next 30 days.

CONTINUE HUNT

Renew Search as "Joker" Calls Store Owner from Bed.

Police and fire officials today were continuing their hunt for the practical joker who has worried the fire department with a number of false alarms during the past several weeks.

What is believed was an attempt to widen his scope of activity, was made by the unknown joker following the pulling of the box at Mt. Vernon and Grand avenues Monday shortly after 3 a. m. Just a few minutes after the call had been received at the central station, the manager of a local furniture store was called from his bed by the telephone and a voice informed him that his store was on fire. A hurried trip to the store proved the report to be false. .

COURT NEWS

Partition Action Her election to take the premises involved in the action at their appraised value of \$7,500 was filed in common pleas court yesterday by Etta S. McKee, plaintiff in an action brought by her against Ollie W. Welch and others, for partition. The plaintiff is represented by Hayes Thompson.

Sale Confirmed Sale was confirmed and deed and distribution were ordered in the foreclosure action of the Northwestern Life Insurance Co against Emma V Lewis and others by Common Pleas Judge George B. Scoffeld yesterday.

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Amoskeag Apron Ginghams, yard	100
3 lb. Snowy Owl Quilted Comfort Batts	650
36 in. Heavy Weight Brown Muslin,	10c
Fancy and Plain Fasheens,	C1 00
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Red Cross Instructor To Orgamize Classes at Crystal Lake.

swimming, diving and life saving at Crys'al Lake park have been announced at Red Cross headquarters by Miss Margaret Dowd. The organization of the classes

we'll be in charge of Mrs. Ethel Sauman of 757 east Center street. Mrs Bauman who during her stay in Feerida last winter, took advance training in diving and life saving. will be at the park each day at g 35 a. m. to interview any who might be interested in taking the

make a schedule will be made until after it has been determined how many are interested, it was said by Miss Dowd.

charge of the forming of the classes the entire 15 members of the Red Cross life saving corps will cooperate with the regularly employed life saver at the lake and assist in the swimming and life saving instructions. Each of the 15 have taken the life saving exammation required by the National Life Savings corps of the American Red Cross and are qualified to serve as examiners for admission to both the junior and senior life each year while those of the senior

which is composed of swimmers; required to take the examination

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class are required to take the examination but every three years. It was also announced by Miss between the ages of 12 and 14 are Dowd that Paul W. Goss, field representative of the National Life: Saving Corps of the Red Cross will be in the city from July 20 to 24 and will give the examination for those qualified to become examliners in the local corps, and will also give the examiners training. course. While no definite plans have been completed for a public life saving demonstration during the four days Mr. Goss will be in the city, it is probable that one will be given, Miss Dowd said. Insurance Salesman

Gets Award at Meet

Frank L. Bruerd of 226 south Seffner avenue received a special award at the convention held in Columbus by the Western & Southern Life Insurance Co. June 26-27. Mr. Bruerd is a Marion representative of the company and recrived the honor in recognition of his business production this year. The entire Marion staff was present at the convention.

Rubber stoppers with hollow cen- and Mrs. J. F. Tittelbaugh. ters and grooved surfaces that withstand a pressure of 50 pounds Marion were Sunday visitors to the squere inch have been in Mr and Mrs. Henry Baldauf. vented for bottles of carbonated Mrs. C. D. Hoffman and family a boat and to check its speed

250 ATTEND PICNIC

district were destroyed. Explosion of fireworks in a drug store window started the confingration.

This air view shows the \$2,000,000 fire at Spencer, Ia., in which 30 buildings in the commercial

FIREWORKS CAUSE \$2,000,000 IOWA FIRE

(attie Judging Is Feature of

Approximately 250 farmers from ail parts of Ohio gathered at the Parrott Brothers farm, three miles ast of Richwood for the annual! icnic of the Ohio Brown Swiss

reeders' club, Saturday. Forty head of cattle of all ages! were judged by C. L. Blackman, Ault. State university. A talk on the health of dairy cattle was given by Dr. W. R. Krill of the college day State university and an address on dairy legislation by L. L. Rummell, field editor of the Ohio Farmer. The judging was an educational

feature of the program. Several local breeders brought eartle in for the judging. Among them were Wattie Weish, Radnor; Fryman, Prospect, and Jerome and Aithur Donovan, Delaware.

Beech News

BEECH-Mr and Mrs. Carl Smithson and son Eugene of Matrion were Sunday guests of Mr.

Clayton Balley and family of of Caledonia were guests Thurs quickly.

W. McChesney.

Annual Event Held Near Richwood. E church home coming Sunday.

a student last year. family of near Edison spent Sun- "Birds of Paradise," Streabbog and day with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome "In Rank and File," Lange

dairy extension specialist of Ohio Mr and Mrs. John Glauler on Band," "Whippoorwill," "Cradie of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Glauner Sun- Song," "The Fairles' Frolic," "Eve

gent were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tennant of Marengo who celebrated their daughter Mary Jean's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fairchild and Miss Juanita Metzger attended the marriage Wednesday at O D. Cook, Richwood; Thomas the Windfall Lutheran church of Miss Martha Gompf, Windfall and Harold Chapman of Richwood They will make their home in Chl-

> Miss Nellie Harruff of Marion Mrs. Ray Coykendall.

Propellers with four vertical blades that a German has invented Louise Brown, and Jane Dutton for small boats also serves to steer

PRESENTS PUPILS IN PIANO RECITAL

Miss Dorothy Canouse of La- mother Mrs. Cyril Munson Rue Plans Program for Students.

Miss Dorothy Canouse of LaRue presented a group of her music students in a memory recital at her home Friday evening. These students compose the group that continued their piano study during the winter. More than 60 parents and friends of the students were present. Miss Donna Ruth Uncapher of Green Camp entertained with a group of accordion solos, followed by two humorous readings by Miss Betty Withrow of Agosta.

The program opened with a plane duct Patrol March, Franke, by Misses Kathryn and Marguetite Williamson of Marion. It was tollowed by a group of four numbers by Miss Francis Greene of Merker Little Sunshine Walla." Maskeli in the Month of May," Behr Long, Long Ago." Bayley, and Rouding," Elicker. Leo Seiter of Agosta presented three numbers Little Fairy Polka," Streabbog. Morning Glory," Kohler, and "The Suckeo Clock," Ketterer.

A plano duet "Sing, Little Robin, Sing." Spaulding was given by Misses Ruth Weston and Betty Mitchell of Marion. Maxine Har-rison of DeCliff played "Lullaby." "The Honey-Bee," "Flying the Kite," "Sleigh Riding," "Cuckoo,"

and "The Swing Song," all by Wilday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. liams. The next group was given by Miss Retty Mitchell of Marion Mr. and Mrs. H H Klinefelter and was "Lullaby Waltz," Kohe and family attended the Bethel M. "At School March," Streabbog, and Retterer's "Little Friend's Polka" Miss Frances Kraner has re- A plane duet, "Skipping," was preturned home from Ohio State uni- sented by Miss Thelma Munson and versity, Columbus, where she was Miss Canouse, Miss Francis Greene played "Little Sunshine March." Mr. and Mrs Roy Gilson and Maskell, "The Clock McLeod

Maxine Harrison played another Mr and Mrs. John Glauner of group, consisting of The Brass ning Prayer," "The Canoe Ride" of veterinary medicine at Ohio Mr. and Mrs. G W Sergent and and "Toddy Bear," all by Williams Mrs Rosan Sergent and W. E. Ser. Miss Betty Mitchell again present Song." Spaulding. The closing number was a plane duet, "Let Us Play," Spaulding, by Maxine Harri son and Miss Canouse

At the close of the program Miss Canouse presented honor cer tificates to four of the students The students were Miss Francis Greene, Maxine Harrison, Miss Betty Mitchell, and Leo Selter.

The honor roll for the month of June was announced and Included Misses Mary Louise Chambers Sarah Mae Schlecht, Betty Jeanne Bover Betty Withrow, Eleanor Jeanne Grant, Zenabelle Mochn Francia Greene, Maxine Hairtson

STUDENTS PLAY

Piano Teacher Presents Three in Memory Recital.

Anna Kathryn and Thelma Mun son and Master Kay Munson were presented in a memory recital Sun day afternoon at their home north of Laftue by their teacher, Miss Dorothy Canouse. Assisting them were Ruth and Elizabeth Withrow as guests soloists. The program fol-

Munson, "Norwood March," Hart, "Boating by Moonlight." Browning: Anna K and "Dance of the Fairy Queen," Bubgee; Ray Muse son, "Dulling," The and Downs. "Sharps and Flats," "Re-Ti-Do," "Notey Boys": Thelms Munson, Darling," 'Mark Time," Spencer, Anna K. Flowers," Diabeili; Kay Munson Little Kittens," "Oh, Dear, What Matter Be?"; Thelma and Miss Canouse, "The Dairy Dance," Diabelli; Thelms Munson, "Youthful Hero," Rolfe, Won and L" Gerani: Anna K. "Cedar Brook," Perry,

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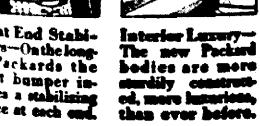
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Explosion of Fireworks Causes Upper Sandusky Blaze

Benz Store Is Damaged When Heat from Skylight Sets Off "Cracker."

Specia, to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, June 30-Heat from a skylight is responsible for the explosion of about \$300 GIRL ASKS \$25,000 worth of fireworks which set fire to the Benz Five and Ten Cent store here about 4 p. m. yesterday and resulted in damages amounting to about \$14,000 to the stock and

when a "son-of-a-gun" exploded from the heat of the skylight, setting fire to the remainder of the fireworks. Roman candles zoomed in every direction and the deafening roar of the firecrackers sent assistance and protection.

Damaged By Smoke Russel Roth, assistant manager. sustained burns on his hands when he attempted to move some of the fireworks from the counter. Goods in an A. & P. Store adjoin-

ing the building were damaged slightly from smoke and the apartment occupied by William French, located on the second floor of the building also was damaged by

Will Remodel Store Damage to the stock in the store is estimated at \$12,000. The store is owned by Fred Benz Delaware and is managed by Robassistant manager. The goods is partially covered by insurance. The building, is owned by Joseph Bolish and is also covered with insurance. The store will be moved to another part of the city until repairs can he made on the building.

RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Hardin County Young People Awarded Honors at Session.

KENTON, June 30-More than 260 youths of Kenton and Hardin county were granted diplomas at the conclusion here of the Daily Vacation Bible school conducted under the directions of the Hardin County and Kenton Ministerial associations with Rev. G. L. Burghard as dean. The diplomas were presented at public, union church services in charge of Rev. W. M Harford, pastor of the First M. E. church. The group singing was led C. D. & M. Electric Co. Anby Rev. Henry Guiliano of Kenton, with Mrs. William Leoffert playing the organ accompaniment.

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Present Program

ald Everly, Miss Margaret Brad-

field, Mrs. Theodore Dodds, Donald

Townsend and Mrs. Strange, who !

appeared in unusual costumes

Musical accompaniment was played

est Hahn, flutist, Miss Wisterman

was accompanist for all of the mu-

Guesta Present

ican Revolution from Mansfield.

The committee in charge of the

affair included Miss D'Esta Boice,

Mrs. J. A. Jenkins, Mrs. Fred C

Monroe, Mrs. J. C. Shumaker,

Mrs. Earl B. Padgett, Miss Harriet

Wisterman and Mrs. Stiefel. Miss

Miriam Sayre was chairman of the

State Head is Main

Speaker.

Special to The Star

Refreshments were served in buf-

Guests were present from the

sical selections

fet style at the close.

Bucyrus and Mt., Glicad.

every detail was the moonlight gar- lovely shrubs. den party of the Olentangy Chapter of the Daughters of American the garden for bridge and high Revolution which was held Mon- score prizes were awarded to Mrs. day night at the home of Mrs. Gil. J. V. Motsch and M. L. Hoekstra. bert L. Stiefel on Harding Way West. There were about 200 who

IN DAMAGE SUIT

The pyrotechnic display started Wyandot County Resident Claims "Slap" at Cage Game Causes Injury. Apecial to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 30managers and clerks scurrying for The \$25,000 damage case of Margaret L. Terry, a minor, by her next friend: Mary C. Terry, both of Dunkirk, against Grover R. Traxler of Wharton began in common by Miss Harriet Wisterman, planpleas court yesterday with Judge 1st, Richard Horn, celloist and For-Earl B. Carter on the bench.

The action is the outgrowth of an alleged blow struck the plaintiff by the defendant during the excitement at a basketball game between the Dunkirk and Wharton boys teams at Wharton on Feb. 13, 1930 Miss Terry was the cheer leader chapters of the Daughters of Amerfor the Dunkirk team and claims that while acting in that capaciv she was struck on the left side of the face by Mr. Traxler, being renert Echelberry and Russell Roth, dered unconscious and receiving an injury which is alleged to have Miller, Mrs. J. G. White, Mrs. E. P. caused trouble to her left ear.

The following jurors were selected to hear the case: Mrs. William Reamsnyder, Mrs. Harry Cook. Albert Jury, Mrs. Emery Hilde. brandt, Levi Gault, Mrs. Walter Gottfried, David Schoenberger. Mrs. Leslie Thomas, M. E. Kear. Mrs. Thomas Benton, Frank Keller and Mrs. Ira Stoneburner. The plaintiff is represented by Attorneys Deeds and Cole of Toledo and F. J. Staiter of this city, and Attorneys Kear and Creger and Social Hour Follows Program; Hall and Mason of this city.

FREIGHT OFFICE TO **CLOSE AT BUCYRUS**

nounces Move, Effective Today.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, June 30-Effective today the freight office of the C. D. & M. Electric Co. will be closed | Elden of Cleveland; I. E. Kubic. state vice commander; Wesley and freight service will be continued through the Bucyrus Trans- Masters, secretary to Congressman and several others.

Truck competition is blamed for the closing of the Bucyrus office which will close with offices at Columbus. Delaware, Prospect and Marion where free truck service from the electric stations to the FALLS FROM PORCH dealer is being inaugurated.

COMMITTEE MEETS

Galion Centennial Boosters Hear Reports on Progress.

Bobby Gene, little son of Mr. and l Mrs. Pearl Wolfe, of South Fifth street, fell from the porch at his GALION. June 30-The execuhome and sustained a gash on his tive committee of the Centennial head, Monday morning. Five Booster club met last night at the stitches were required to close the Elks club. Reports from the varlous committees were very gratifying. Several celebrities have been invited to attend the Centennial

Howard Musgrave, of north o this city, sustained a gash in his head and body bruises, when he tell off a truck chassis, which was Sales and Service company. in August but no definite replies has been received. The next meetbeing driven by Charles Lear. The accident happened between Levell and Crawford as the boys were on their way to Carey.

were served.

COMPLETE WORK

Couple Injured.

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 30-

Crawford County Auditor To Hear Objections on Reappraisals.

be conducted during the month of honorary fraternity. July it was announced today by County Auditor Clarence C. Metz-

Reappraisals in the county have been completed and abstracts to be submitted to the state tax commission for approval are being prepared by the auditor's office. Costs of reappraisals in the coun-Metzger indicated. An appropriation of \$14,000 to defray the cost of

WORK IN ORCHARDS

1930 graduates of the Mt. Gilead delphia. high school, who are spending the summer in California, are now three-month contract with the Grove cemetery.

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at Joe Shuitz Home: Pro-Tables were arranged throughout gram Given.

Special to The Star MT. GILEAD, June 30-The annual picnic of the Cardington A program was presented in the Farm Bureau was held Monday rock garden which included two night at the home or Mr. and Mrs. groups of numbers by the Girls' Joe Shultz south of Cardington. Give club under the direction of After the picnic supper at 7 p. m. Mrs. Donald Townsend. Two dance a play, "A Man Never Knows" was numbers were purchased by Mrs. given with the follwing cast: Hart-Ralph Evans, and Miss Lois Beck ley Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Paul Max- cherry picking season was reported well, Miss Ganell Maxwell and rendered two vocal solos. A pan-

tomime, "The Spirit of the Gar- Frank Van Sickle, Jr. A number of guests were presden" was a special feature of the ent. Music and readings followed program and was written by Miss Miriam Sayre. The prologue was the play. Methods of controlling Canada thistle were discussed and presented by Mrs. John Strange and others taking part included there was also a discussion of the principles of the Farm Bureau Miss Sayre, Miss Ethel Tracht, Gercredit corporation.

READS SERVICE AT BUCYRUS WEDDING

Bride Wears Veil Worn by Kanode for a reduction of alimony Mother in Afternoon Ceremony.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS. June 30-Wearing the wedding veil worn by her mother at her wedding in England more than 20 years ago, Miss Dorothy Hoigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Haigh, 906 Rogers street, became the bride of Archie L. Holloway, Jr., son of Mr. A. L. Holloway of Bucyrus at a lovely 2:30 o'clock.

single ring service in the presence Richards. of 65 relatives and intimate friends | CAREY-William Mackey, chapof the couple.

two sevenbranch candelbra provided the setting. Preceding the ceremony Miss

plane by Miss Betty McPherson sang "I Love You Truly" and "At GALION, June 30-A meeting of Dawning." As Miss McPherson sounded Lohengrin's wedding clubs from Crawford, Delaware and members of the American Legion was held Monday evening when march, the wedding party entered Scarborough Post No. 248 was host

Entering on the arm of her to Legionnaires from Bucyrus, father, who gave her in marriage Crestline and New Washington. the bride was charming in her wed-The meeting was held at the ding gown of ivory satin fashioned armory with Paul Anderson, comin a princess model with a lace mander of the local post, presiding. jacket and long tight sleeves She Speakers for the evening incarried a bridal bouquet of white cluded State Commander John rosebuds and lies of the valley. Miss Constance Haigh, sitser of

the bride was the maid of honor and Wilbur Holloway, brother of Grant Mouser; Fred Riley of Lima the groom acted as best man. Miss Haigh wore a floor length Following the program a social princess model of yellow tucked session was held and refreshments

net over flowered taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of yellow Little Barbara Haigh, three-year-

Little Son of Upper Sandusky

cyrus where the bridegroom is as of \$200. sociated with his father in the Ford

from Bucyrus High school and at- ville Country club and taking sevtended Ohio State university. For eral cases of soft drinks, patries the last year she has been as- as yet unknown to authorities set sistant librarian at Bucyrus public fire to the building which was library. While attending the uni- burned to the ground, consuming versity she was a member of Zeta golf equipment belonging to mem-Tau Alpha sorority.

Mr. Holloway is a graduate of Bucyrus High school and was BUCYRUS, June 30-Hearing on graduated this month from the Uniobjections to the new real estate versity of Michigan. He is a memappraisals in Crawford county will ber of Phi Kappa Phi, national

CONDUCT RITES Funeral of Hardin County War

Veterana Held Today.

KENTON, June 30-Asa Poindexter, veteran of the World war. and lifelong resident of Hardin ty will not exceed \$6,000 Auditor county died in McKitrick hospital following an illness of complication. He was born in Silver Creek, the appraisal was made by courty on Jan 12, 1889. During the war he served 18 months in France. He was a member of the A. M. E. church.

MT. GILEAD, June 30-Hobart ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poinder- were held today at 2 p. m. at the Richardson and Richard Wolcott. ter and a brother Frank. of Phila-

post was in charge of the funeral was made in Oakdale cemetery working at the orchards of the services held today at the A. M. E. California Fruit Co. at King City. church with Rev. Sellers of Marion They expect to return to Mt. Gil- and Rev. Lowe, pastor of the local ead after the expiration of their church in charge. Burial was in

Wyandot Co. Prison Fugitive Captured

MANSFIELD, O., June 30-After escaping several days ago from Mansfield reformatory, Robert Lee Henry of Pike county and Ernest Beatty of Wyandot county were captured near Green Springs.

To prevent automobile headlights dazzling the eyes of approaching drivers a fan shutter operated by an electric button on a steering wheel has been invented by a French woman.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of John J. Lundergan,
Deceased.

DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

KENTON-Verdict for the defendant was returned here late Monday by a jury in Hardin county common pleas court in the replevin case of Anna LaBars vs. Sheriff Morton Analey. It concerned the seizure of a trailer.

GALION-Mrs. Edward Zipf of Parson street was discharged Monday from the Good Samaritan **KENTON-First mishap in the**

today when Mrs. Ella Emmons feil from a tall tree on north Main street at the Mrs. John Rice residence sustaining serious injuries to her right arm. GALION-Mrs. Maud Downing

of south East street suffered a fail Saturday evening and sustained a broken ankle. She was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital Monday morning in the Whittridge invalid coach for an X-ray examina-

BUCYRUS-Common Pleas Judge C. U. Ahi today took under advisement the application by Harry to his former wife Carrie Kanode. KENTON-Total costs for build-

ing and loan companies in Kenton and Ada for the last fiscal year amounted to \$2,444,012, according to the report of the state building and loan department to Frank F. McGuire. Total value of collateral protecting the fund of the loan companies in the county was in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000, according to the report.

MT. GILEAD - Helen Lucille June wedding at the home of the Crissinger, 4, daughter of Mr. and bride's parents this afternoon at Mrs. Emmett Crissinger of Marengo, is recovering from an opera-Rev. N. W. Sager, paster of First | tion for the removal of tonsils and Evangelical church, performed the adenoids performed by Dr. A. C.

lain at Ohio State Reformatory at The service was read before an Mansfield gave the address at the Order of Odd Fellows. Mr. Young improvised alter in the livingroom | noon luncheon of the Kiwanis club | become an Odd Fellow June 25, where paims, lilies and baskets of at the Galt Hotel restaurant yester- 1881, at the Johnsville lodge. After nany colored gladioli lighted by day. His subject was "The Cure of less than a year he transferred to W. H. Simms of Cleveland and M.

BUCYRUS—County Farm Agent J. E. Bradfute is attending an in-Ruth Heiber, accompanied at the struction school for 4-H club leaders being held at Camp Ohio this week, preparatory to the opening July 27 of the Club camp when 4-H Franklin counties will unite for their annual outing. About 20 Crawford county members are expected to attend the camp.

SPONSOR CONCERTS

Marysville Business Men Arrange for Summer Music Program.

MARYSVILLE, June 30 - The Marysville Business Men's club is sponsoring a series of band concerts to be given each Saturday night on the public square in Marysville, by the Marysville High school band, it is announced.

On a warrant sworn out in Jus-

tice Kinkade's court Sheriff old sister of the bride, as flower Rausch, assisted by Officers Singirl, was lovely in flowered orchid | ger and Murphy, searched the home | of Mack Spain of Marysville and During the reading of the service seized 23 pints and two quarts of power to waive the provision a Miss McPherson played "To a Wild home brew and succeeded in saving enough corn liquor from a gallon Following the wedding a recepting which Spain was attempting tion was held at the home and the to empty while the officers were bridal couple will leave tonight for searching the house. Spain was a wedding trip to Canada after sent to the county jail on a plea which they will be at home in Bu- of not guilty and in default of bond

After breaking into the club Mrs. Holloway was graduated house on the grounds of the Marysbers Sunday morning.

> Francis Harrington was granted a divorce from Leonard Harrington Monday by Judge LeRoy Allen duty. Custody of their child was awarded the plaintiff and the defendant was enjoyed from interfering with the plaintiff in any manner in the care of the child.

Thieves entered the Bushonz garage at Raymond and carried away tools and batteries and other property. A door was forced open in order to get at the merchandise. Mrs., Loyina Graham, aged 87

years, died of age and infirmities at her home in Millcreek township. She is survived by two sons and Surviving are the widow, the par- two daughters. Funeral services Christian church at Watkins, conducted by Reverend Earnest D. G. The Kenton American Legion Gilbert of Columbus. Interment

Beware mosquito bites! Flit kills skeets quick! Spray

PERFORMANCE



Mary Moore, of Dorchester, Mass., is happy once more, and why not, for didn't her Eskimo chow, "Nigger," that disappeared during the American Legion convention held in Boston last October, suddenly reappear the other day? When "Nigger" came back to his mistress, he was wearing a collar with a St. Louis, Mont., marking. His paws were swollen and his nails worn out of sight, indicating that the dog had hiked more than 2,000 miles to get home.

Mt. Gilead Odd Fellow Honored With Vet's Pin grand master and grand representa-

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B. Henderson of Reynoldsburg who

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LAST TIMES TODAY.

"The Vice Squad"

Special to The Star MT. GILEAD, June 30-Mayor G. J. Young was honored at a meeting of the I. O. O. F. Friday night when he was presented with an honorable veteran's jewel emblamatic of his 50 years of service a musical program. The gold em-

as a member of the Independent the local lodge and has been an active member here since. He has held nearly every office in the organization including noble grand, vice grand, trustee and others. He is now acting as treasurer.

The presentation of the lewel came as a surprise to Mr. Young. Several officers of the grand lodge were present including Charles T. Cross, grand secretary of the Ohio lodge, George M. Neffner, past

REPORT GAIN

15 Morrow County Couples Get Licenses in June This Year

MT. GILEAD, June 30-A gain of one was registered in the number of marriage licenses issued in June this year over the same month in 1930. This year there were 15 licenses issued and last

A new law recently enacted by the general assembly will go into effect July 26 for the regulation of the issuance of licenses. Though probate officials have discretionary section of the new law requires applicants for licenses to file a notice of intention at least five days before a license can be issued. The probate judges of the state have agreed that the provision will be enforced except in special cases.

Judge To Return from Vacation Trip

MT. GILEAD, June 30 - Probate Judge Ethel Elder will return Wednesday from a two-weeks vacation spent at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mattie Wylly in New York. She will be accompanied by Miss Mabel Lewis. Miss Laura Smith, Morrow county recorder, will leave Thursday for a vacation of two weeks which she will spend on grounds of gross neglect of at the home of Mrs. Richard Gorrell at Ashland, Ky.

RETURNS HOME WYANDOT, June 30-Miss Har-

riett McBride who underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at Grant hospital, Columbus, two weeks ago was brought to her home Sunday. She was accompanied home by her sister. Miss Delilah McBride. She is reported to be recovering.

MARION TUESDAY **JULY** Fairground St.



WYANDOT COUNTY RESIDENT CLAIM Rites for Mrs. C. J. Troup Be Held Wednesday Afternoon. Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, June 1 Mrs. Christian J. Troup died day morning at the home of

son-in-law and daughter Mr. Mrs. Alfred E. Miller in Ann township following an illness compliactions. Mrs. Troup is survived by husband; Chris J. Troup; daughters, Mrs. Florence Mille Nevada, Mrs. Drusilla Dye of ledo and Mrs. Clara Haffey Canal Winchester and one son, William E. Troup of Akron. brother, Leslie Traxler and

sister, Mrs. Ida Carr, also suris Funeral services will be being the Miller home southeast of city at 2 p. m. Wednesday charge of Rev. George W. Co. Burial will be made in Old sion cemetery.



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WTAM, WLS 5 30-brush Men to WTAM 9.03-B. A. Rolfe orchestra to 10.00-Snoop and Peep to WCAE. WEAF

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9 00-Death Valley Days to KDKA 4 for Fay Templeton to WJZ y ou-Ciera, Lu and Em to ADKA WGAR 9:45-Southern Airs to WGAR 8 00—Siumber Music to KDKA 115—Lowell Thomas to WGAR 10:30-Archer Gibson, organist to WUAR 11.00-Paul Whiteman Orchestra te WJZ 11:30-Bill Donahue Orchestra to

WGAR COLUMBIA NETWORK 348.6-WABC New York-800 6:00—Kate Smith to WADC, WABC 6:15—Dennis King to WJAS, 6:15-Dennis King to

WADC 6:30-Daddy and Rollo to WADC. 6:45-Morton Downey to WADC, :00-Arthur Pryor Band to WADC 7.15-Round Towners to WHK. 7:30-Kaitenborn News to WADC 7:45-Gioom Chasers to WADC, WJAS 8:00-Minute Dramas to WADC. WHK 8:30-Howard Barlow Symphony WADC, WHK. 9:00-Ben Bernie's Orchestra to WADC, WHK 9:15-Tito Guizar to WJAS. WABC 9:39-Tone Pictures to WASC 10:00-Henderson's Orchestra to WADC 10:30-Park Orchestra to WADC 11.00-Romanelli Orchestra to

TUESDAY, JUNE 30 INDIVIDUAL STATIONS \$100-Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)

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6:30-Berry Brothers 6:45-Baseball Scores 7:00-Armstrong Quakers 7:30-Raiph Bennett's Orchestra 7:45—Sterling Jack 8,00—Plantation Days 8:30-The Bubble Blowers 9:00—Barbers Program 9:15-Kandykida 9:30—Chronicles

10:00-Cotton Queen Minstrels

10:30-Variety Music 0:45-Bob Newhall Sports Elices 11:00—Spanish music and announce ments for Latin-America 1:30-Vox Celesta 12:00-Village Rhymester 2:15-Hotel Gibson Orchestra

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10:00-Don Hall Trio 10 15-The Stebbins Boys 10 30-Joe Smith's Orchestra 11:00-Musical Bulletin 11:15—George William's Orchestra 2:00 Midnight Melodies 12:39—Dick Fiddler's Orchestra 1:09-Sign off Station PTAM

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9:30-Tone Pictures 10:00-Bob Shreeve 10:36—Favorite Melodies 10:15-Arthur Pryor's Band 10:30-Fishermanm's Hour 11:00 -- Organ Program

CHUTES TO SAFETY



Doolittle, former ace stunt filer of the army air corps, leaped to safety via his parachute when the fabric tore loose from the wings of his plane while traveling at a speed of 235 miles an hour over East St. Louis, III. Jimmy had a narrow escape from death, as the plane was only 100 feet off the ground when it began to tear apart. By nosing it up, Doolittle managed to get an altitude of 400 feet before leaping.

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8.13—Bradiny Kincard
8:30—Montgomery Ward Program
8:45—Miracies of Magnolia 2:00-Mary Hale Martin

#:ib--Good Looks Work \$:30-Dance Miniature 10:00-McCormick's Old Time Fiddiera 10:15-Jim and Walt - harmony leum 10:50-Livestock Reports 10:49-Organ Program by Arthur Chaudier 11:00-Glenn Staters and Ramona

11:15-Swift Program 11:39-WLW Stars-plane and vo-11:45-River Reports 11:55-Time Signala 12:00-The Crosley Singers 12:20-Hotel Gibson Orchestra 12:49-Livestock Health Talk 17.80-Liveatock Reports Penica (NBC)

1:00-National Farm and Home 1:36-Bradley Kincaid 1,40-Market Reports 1:45-Ralph Bennett's Orchestra 2:15-Browning Mummery 2.39-Symphony Concert 3.00-The Matines Players 4.15-Organ 4.30-Livestock Reports
4.40-Harriet Wellen and Don

Becker 5:00-Afternoon Revelers 5:30-Bradiey Kincald 5:45-Lowell Thomas 258-WT \M Cieveland-1070 6:31-Farm Talk 7:65-Pie Plant Pete 7:15-WTAM Physical Culture

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9:30-Betty Crocker (NBC) 9:45-Wildroots institute (NBC) iv:00-Patty Jean's Chat 10:15-Radio Household Institute (NBC) 10:45—Song of Love—Jos and Russ 11:15-Morning Mood 11:30-Fruit-Vegetable Market 11:49-Dancing Metodies 12:00 - Noonday Melodies 12:30-Palais D'Or Orchestra 1:00-Closing Livestock Market

1:05-lany Quotations 1:10-Emerson Gill's Orchestra 1:40-WTAM Players 2:00 - Women's Radio Review (NBC) 3:00-Edna Wallace Hopper 3:15-Sky Sketches 3:45-Doroths Beckloff 4:30-Tea Timers (NBC) 5:00-Black and Gold Room Or

Report

chestra (NBC) 5:20--Organ Processional 468-WAIL Columbus-646 :00 — Musical Clock. 8:30-Lillian Califf 5:45-Tuneful Topics 9:00-Bible Lovers' Meditation 9:30-Felix on the Keys 9:50-Ilicostnex Marketa 10:00 - Prohock's Program 10.30-The Old Sarge

10:45 - Book Reviews 11:00-Cletus Compton's Old Time 11:30-Popular Melodies 12:00-Neighbor Palmer's Noon Hour 1:90-Jolly Tunes 1:30-Florence Sheridan Trio

1:45-Katherine Nauman 2 00 - Edna Wallace Hopper Pro-2:15-Floyd Flanders 2:30-Charile Story Hour

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44-HOUR WEEK FOR POSTAL EMPLOYES

Saturday Afternoon Deliveries To Suspend July 11; Office Closes on Fourth.

The 44 hour week for postal employes is to go into effect July 11 with all business suspending on Saturday afternoon except the general delivery window, which will stay open until 6:15 p. m. The registry and money order

windows will close at 12:45 p. m and carriers will make the morning delivery only. This plan is to 4:00-Chats With Peggy Winthrop be effective each Saturday until further notice. The entire office will be closed all day Saturday, July 4.

> Flashes of Life By The Associated Press

NEW YORK-"Silver coffins" of gangsters, reputed to cost \$20,000 or more, have been shown up. An undertaker says the probable top figure is \$500. The "silver" is imi-

NEW YORK - Princess Laura Murat of Paris, whose mother and aunt married foreigners, is to wed an American. A descendant of a sister of Napeleon, she is engaged to Paul Frank of New York. Her mother, Princess Helena Murat, and her aunt, Princess Rospigliosi, were the Stallo sixters, of Dayton, Ohlo.

FREEPORT, N. Y.-Maybe these films could be turned into a good comedy. The entire fire department was busy at a synthetic fire in an old house helping to make a movie about the city. A net was spread. The heroine was ready to jump into it. Came an alarm for a real fire. Firemen dropped. the net and hurried away to more pressing duties, leaving the heroine poised on a sill

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.-He went over Niagara Falls in a barrel and lived to be 108 years old, but never could tell the tale. Sonny Boy is dead. Last year he accompanied George Stathakis over the falls. Sonny Boy was a turtle

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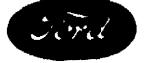
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Theater News And Reviews CHARLIE RUGGLES COMING TO PALACE

Chartie Ruggles wins his blue ribbons with Paramount. They've starred him in "The Girl Habit," coming to the Palace Thursday and b Friday. Edward Cline directed. Tamara Geva, Margaret Dumont and Sue Conroy are three of the women who help him to make and break the habit. Eight "Follics" girls have become

pinin anlesgirls for the screen in

the picture. Among them are Jean Ackerman, Paulette Goddard, Erica Newman and Norma Taylor. Margaret Dument who has one of the leading roles was for five years leading woman for the Four Marx Brothers. Always the pompous dowager type of the aristocratic lady of fashion.

DICK BARTHELMES BACK AT OIIIO

"Son of the Gods," Dick Barthelmes picture with a Chinese background, will show at the Ohio Wednesday and Thursday. The picture played here some time ago. Constance Bennett, new one of the highest salaried moving picture ac ... treases living, is his leading ! woman. One of the most interesting scenes in the picture was the Chinese funeral filmed in color And if you don't believe Dick tangos, see "Son of the Gods." You'll enjoy the picture. Even though it isn't one of his greatest. it is entertaining.

PLAGG AND QUIRT

AT PALACE Quirt and Flagg are the same two rough-talking, hard-fighting marines of "The Cockeyed World" in "Women of All Nations" at the Palace tonight and Wednesday, Somuch the same that there isn't much difference in the two pictures, except blond Greta Nissen who is probably on her way to big things in the movies after this part. The picture is uneventful till the marines land in Scandanavia and then sall to the Mediterranean and invade a harem. Until a kitten howls "meow," they have the situation well in hand. Edmund Lowe and Victor McLagien play the roles with the same gags of "What Price Glory" and "The Cockeyed World." El Brendel has a "razzberries" sneeze that bothers i McLagien. A Charlie Chase comedy of merit, a Johnny Farrell golf short and a news reel complete the

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First Reformed		5	375
United Brethren		5	275
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Scores Last Night Wesley 5, First Reformed 4; Christian Srs. 2, United Brethren 1; St. Paul 2, Forest Lawn 1; Presbyterlans 13. Christian

Outside of a little squabble over second place in the second church league, last night's recreation ball games failed to materially affect

the standings. St. Paul continued to hold a full game lead by turning in a victory over Forest Lawn, 2 to 1. The Saints were given a real scare by the Forest Lawn team but two runs scored in the first inning were too many for the losers to

The Presbyterlans gave advance notice that they may be down but not out by trimming Christian No. 1, 13 to 0. The Christians were jarred out of second place and are | facing the same old troubles which now tied for third with Forest always seem to dog his managerial

The second division United Brethren team was playing real ball last night but not quite good enough for the Christian Seniors. steps to put a little snap into the The Seniors had their hands full in turning in a 2-to-1 decision and staying in second place with the Presbyterlans.

Wesley won another ball game, the second of the season, by de feating the First Reformed nine. United Brethren 010 000 0-Christian Seniors 002 000 x-2 Zuspan and Noble; Amick and

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YOU ARE WRONG

Denies Reports of Contemplated Change of Pirate Manager.

PITTSBURGH, June 80-Reports that Jewel W. Ens was to be replaced as manager of the Pitts burgh Pirates were characterized as "absurd" today by President Barney Dreyfuss.

"I don't want to hear about any of those reports." Dreyfuss said when informed that it was rumored Art Griggs, pilot of the Wichita (Kan.) Western league blub had been signed to replace Ens. He also denied a report that Carlton Moles, Pittsburgh scout, had been named manager.

OUT FIVE DAYS

Lefty O'Doul Suspended for Telling it to Umpire.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, June 30-Frank (Lefty) O'Doul's suspension has been fixed at five days by John Arnold Heydler, president of the National league.

The Brooklyn outfielder was fined \$100 and suspended "indefinitely" Sunday when he engaged in a heated argument with Umpire Bob Clarke. He will return to the Robins' lineup in time for the Fourth of July double header with the New York Giants.

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FOREST LAWN GIVES Dramatic Show of Decade Ago LIGHT May Be Duplicated at Inverness WILL

By The Assertated Press scene of the most stirring finish the national open golf championship ever produced, may duplicate its dramatic show of 1920 this week when the world's finest craftsmen of the links meet once

More than a score of the game's most famous masters, all players of unquestioned ability and with golden chances to win the coveted prize of American golf, are sprinkled among the 146 stars who start out on the 72-hole medai struggle Thursday. It appears to itself. be the most evenly matched field in the big show's 37-year run. The competition promises to be hotter than the blistering hot weather.

It was at Iverness in 1920 that Harry Vardon made his last gallant fight for the title after 25 years of golfing greatness on both sides of the Atlantic only to fail on the final 18-hole round and watch Ted two Whitcombe brothers.

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I. Stribling put on what is widely

recognized as a heavyweight cham-

They are even telling us that

Schmeling is going to win the bout.

Perhaps he will but it is a safe bet

that the American aspirant to the

title will be on the long end of the

betting odds when the battle starts.

Local Sports

Calendar

TUESDAY- Church league No.

1: Epworth Bishops vs. Lee Street

dent field; Serv-U-Wel vs. Co. B

at Garfield; Excavator vs. K. of P.

at Shovel; Wesley Jr. ys. Kappas

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Sport Wear

of the meet.

best out of his players.

about to feel the ax.

the Mar-O-Del course.

Inverness course at Toledo.

, Ray take the title back to England TOLEDO, O., June 30-Inverness, after a finish that left the gallery speechless with excitement. The fight ended with Ray the winner one stroke ahead of Vardon.

That was the last time the cherished trophy slipped from the possession of the Americans, but Inverness, with its purgatory of traps and narrow fairways, may again reward the foreign invaders. Fourteen are entered in the tussic granted big chances to win if they can endure the heat spell that looms as a more disturbing

England has perhaps its greatest Arthur Havers, veteran Abe

Regular Cardinal Baseman Threatens To Become Regular Member of Team.

BY GAYLE TALBOT JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer Although Jim Bottomley has recovered from the injury that knocked him out of the Cardinal ROGERS Hornsby again is line-up several weeks ago, his chances of reclaiming his old post at first base for the National path-that of failing to get the league champions appear to be

Jimmy Collins, the slugger from Rochester who got his chance when Bottomley went out, con-Cubs. He has benched Wilson and tinues to hold down the initial cushion like a veteran and his hiting flies in another pasture next ting has been hard and timely. year. Blake and Malone of the pitching staff are reported to ba will be the second rookie to break George Blake of Los Angeles as

Until one starts to chase the pellets from one rough into another berth in the outfield. it seems to be a migthly useless Collins supplied the punch that Blake, himself an excellent boxton last year. Golf was his idea of ago he took up the game and now

the Giants to two and a half games. nia state athletic commission, reyoung Densmore Shute to win the national open golf tournament which opens Thursday on the Chicago Cubs, who dropped a slug- the day of the fight. victory in the Ryder cup matches fest to the Phillies, 11 to 10. Johnny at Columbus last week is con-Frederick's homer with the bases sidered a dangerous candidate. He loaded was the punch that stopped

ts right on his game and should the Reds. make a few of the veterans feel mighty blue before the thing is gave the Pirates a 4 to 2 victory over the Braves, their second in eight starts.

A NEW sport-running races-Washington's Senators passed up will be introduced at Mansfield toanother opportunity to whittle Morral defeated Agosta 9 to 8 and day. For the first time in the down the Athletics' lead over the 9 to 7. Caledonia upset Richwood Richland county city the bangtails American league field when they 18 to 4 and 13 to 3. Prospect will run around the fairgrounds dropped the series final to Chicago, blanked Essex 9 to 0 while Den-The meet will last 16 days and

Detroit scored its first victory enlargements are planned to bring of the year over the Athletics, 6 to 5, when Roy Johnson bunted Sidney Bender will be the secretary safely in the ninth, moved to third on Doljack's single and crossed the Greece, threw Ray Steele, 212, Glenplate on Alexander's outfield fly.

Red Sox veteran, set them down Philadelphia, drew, \$;00.

In the first tilt with one on.

STANDINGS

National League

PERIOD FOR FIGHTERS

Stribling and Schmeling Prepare To Rest Until Time To Enter Ring.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., June 30this week and several of them are Young Stribling, confident and carefres, winds up five weeks of intensive training tonight in his menace today than the course quest for the world's heavyweight championship.

The smiling Young Georgian, field in modern open play entered. challenging Max Schmeling, the All 10 members of its Ryder cup German title holder, will do his team, now more accustomed to the final boxing in the cool of evening current heat wave after the at his camp, Geauga Lake. Stribstruggle at Scioto, are in the fray, ling, regarding his condition as and the standouts among them are perfect, plans to breeze through a light workout of four rounds. After Michell, young Billy Davies and the the last glove goes swishing through the air, Stribling will deeert his camp and go into seclu-

Ma and Pa Stribling will accompany him with Ma doing the cooking, and otherwise caring for her son until he jumps into the ring to meet Schmeling in the 15-round title battle n Cleveland's new municipal stadium Friday night. Stribling attended a ball game yesterday while his Pa motored over to Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., for a visit at Schmeling's camp. Pa did not get a chance to see the German, or his manager, Joe Jacobs who was in Cleveland.

Schmeling enjoyed a day of rest vesterday, preparatory to finishing up his training today and tomorrow. The smiling young German intends to do only light work today, boxing possibly four or five rounds. The finish tomorrow will also be of the lightest nature. He will motor to Cleveland on Friday morning, arriving just in time to weigh in at noon.

The referee question was settled to the satisfaction of all concerned If Collins makes the grade, he yesterday with the selection of through the veteran combination the third man in the ring. Blake that started the campaign for the started for Cleveland last night. He THIS GOLF is a funny game, champions, Pepper Martin, recruit, will arrive in Chicago. Thursday Intil one starts to chase the pel- has fought his way to a regular morning and depart immediately by plane for Cleveland.

beat the Giants, 5 to 3, in the first er, has the distinction of having game of the "crucial" series. With developed two American Olympic two out in the ninth and the score champions, who later became world doing nothing. About six weeks tied, he nicked Carl Hubbell for a professional title holders. They are clean single that drove across the Fidel LaBarba and Jackie Fields. is one of the most rabid golfers on winning runs. The victory in- Bob Edgren, noted boxing aucreased the Cardinals' lead over thority and member of the Califor-The Brooklyn Robins, meantime, gards the selection of Blake as chalked up their fifth straight win referee as a master stroke. The at the expense of the Cincinnati commission also named the two Reds, 6 to 4, and today were only judges and alternate referee, but a half-game behind the third place their names were withheld until

WIN TWIN BILLS

Ray Kremer's four-hit pitching Morral and Caledonia Defeat Agosta and Richwood.

> Morral and Caledonia won both ends of their Tri County league double headers played yesterday. mark downed Marseilles 11 to 7.

WRESTLING RESULTS

The Associated Press. W YORK-Jim Londos, 201, dale, Calif., 1:09:12; Jack Reynolds, The St. Louis Browns' winning 146, Cincinnati, threw Joe Perelli. streak was snapped at eight 147, 8:25; Hans Steinke, 240, Gerstraight when Wilcy Moore, the many, and Richard Shikat, 218.

Milwaukee-Henry De Glane Cleveland took both ends of a France, threw Frank Judson, double bill with the Yankees, 15 to Brooklyn (straight falls, 19:52 and 6, and 4 to 2. Babe Ruth hit his 9:18); Reginald Siki, Columbus, O., eighteenth home run of the year and Jack Malcewicz, Utica, N. Y., drew (30:00).

BASEBALI

at Garfield; Trinity vs. Epworth No. 1 at Lincoln; St. Mary's vs. Lutheran at Shovel; Calvary vs. Epworth Sr. at President field. WEDNESDAY — Church league No. 1: Bishops vs. St. Mary's at Lincoln; Calvary vs. Trinity at	New York 38 Chicago 35 Brooklyn 36 Boston 34 Philadelphia 29 Pittsburgh 25 Cincinnati 24	29 31 33 35 39	.594 .547 .537 .507 .453 .391 .358
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Lutheran at Shovel; Lee Street vs.			Pct.
Epworth Sr. at Garfield.	Philadelphia 47	10	.712
THURSDAY - Industrial league:	Washington 46	23	.667
Fairfield vs. Silk Mills at Presi-	New York 35	29	.547
dent's Field; C., D. & M. vs. Gas	Cleveland 34	33	.507
Co. at Lincoln; Roundhouse vs.	St. Louis 28	37	.431
Shovel at Shovel; C. & O. vs. Hu-	Boston 25	38	.397
ber at Garfield.	Detroit 25	43	.368
FRIDAY — Commercial league:	Chicago 23		.359
Traffic Club vs. Prospect at Presi-	American Association	n	

American Association St. Paul 37 32 .536 Milwaukee 35 32 Louisville 36 32 .529 Minneapolls 36 33 .522 Columbus 32 34 .485 Toledo 34 37 .479 Indianapolis 31 34 .477 Kansas City 30 37 .448 WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

National-Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn, St. Louis at New York, Chicago at Philadel- St. Louis 000 000 002-2 8 0 phia. American-Boston at Chicago, Washington at St. Louis. tion-Indianapolis at Toledo, Louisville at Columbus, Kansas City at hill and Hayworth

JOHNSON SUSPENDED

St. Paul, Milwaukee at Minneapolis.

By International News Service SAN FRANCISCO, June 80 -Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, today was suspended for 30 days by the Callfornia athletic commission for alleged offensive remarks made at exhibition appearance.

SCORES YESTERDAY National League W. L. Pet. St. Louis 000 002 003-5 9 2

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Brooklyn 100 040 10x-6 9 2 Rixey, Kolp and Sukeforth; Vance, Day, Quinn and: Lopez.

American League Washington . 100 100 122-7 11 1 Chicago 201 600 00x-9 13 1 Jones, Crowder and Spencer; Frasier and Tate. New York .. 011 102 001-6 9 Cleveland .. 403 080 00x-35 16 1 Ruffing, McEvoy, Weinert,

Weaver and Perkins; Shoffner and New York ... 100 000 010-2 5 1 Cleveland 020 000 20x-4 6 2 Gomez, Johnson and Jorgens; Harder and L. Sewell. Boston 100 102 000-4 10

Moore and Berry; Stewart, Collins, Kimsey and Ferrell." New York at Detroit, Philadelphia | Philadelphia . 110 200 100-5 12 at Cleveland. American Associa- Detroit 020 020 101-6 13 4 Rommell and Cochrane; White-

> American Association Indianapolis 13, Columbus 6; Kansas City 7, Minneapolis 4; St. Paul 9. Milwaukee 8. Only games scheduled.

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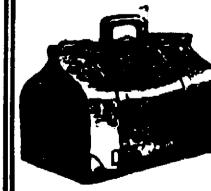
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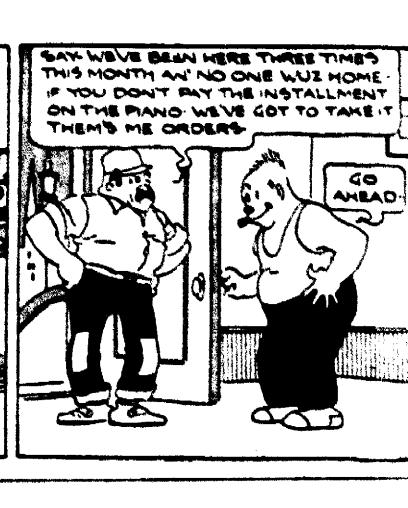


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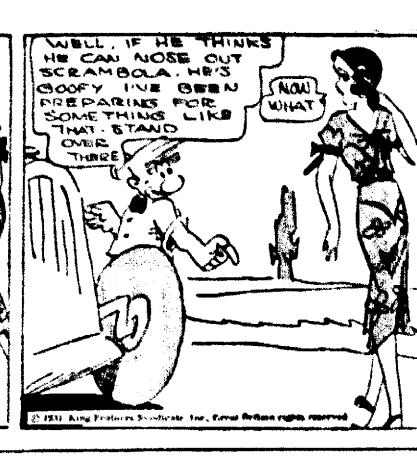
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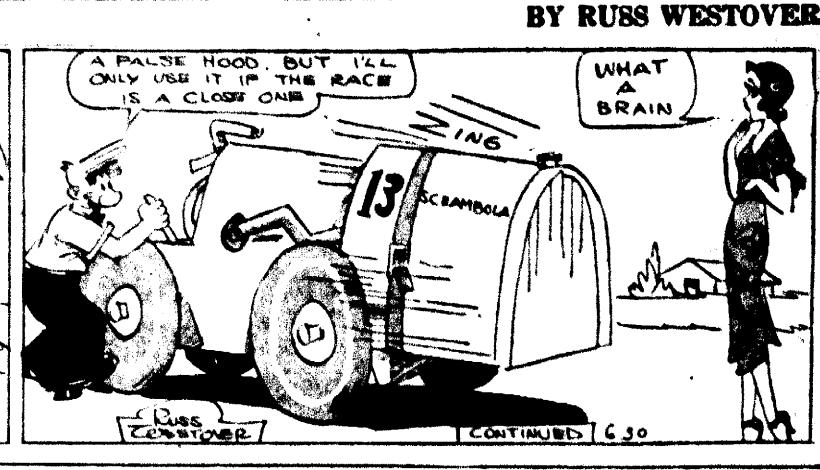




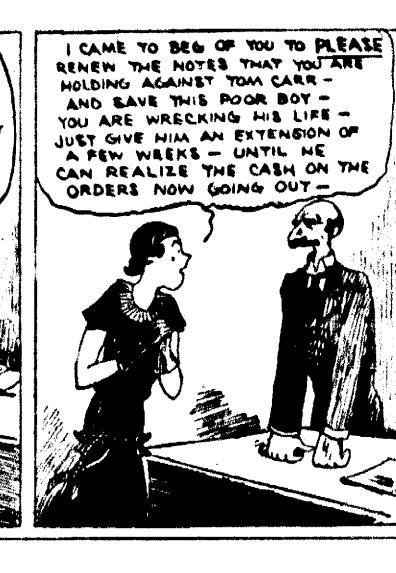








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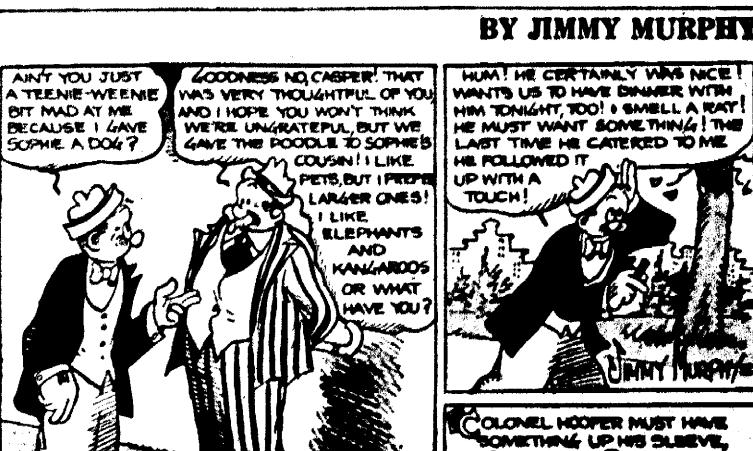


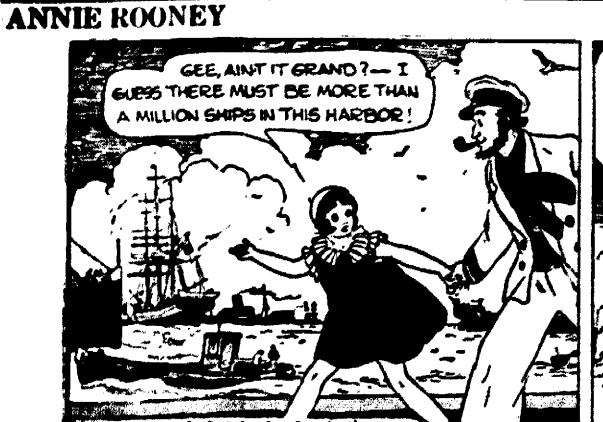




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of The Citizens Building and Loan

THE E. F. PATTON & SONS CO.

Company, Plaintiff. in pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, or Saturday, the 18th day of the Saturday and twenty-four hundredths. Saturday, the 18th day of July, 1931, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion.

est Hill Addition to the City of Said premises appraised at \$4,-500.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Terris of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised June 16th, 23rd. 30th, July 7th and 14th, 1931. CHARLES C. FYE.
Sheriff, Marion County, Obio.

J. D. Williamson, Attorney.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marien County, Ohio. Case No. 21787.
The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Plaintiff,

Adeline Seiter, et al., Defendant. In pursuance of an Order of Sale 206 W Church St. issued from Said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, thio, on Saturday, the 18th day of July, 1931, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situnte in the County of Marion and State of Chio, and in the Township of Green Camp, to-wit: Being part of Survey No. 9966 Township 6, Range 14 East, commencing at a stone corner at the Northwest corner of Survey No. 9966 and the Northeast corner of Survey No. 2065, being the Let hus between Surveys Nos. 9965 and 9966; thence South 7 degrees 39 minutes East on the Lot line between Surveys Nos. 9965 and 9966, 1369.5 feet to a stone and the place of heginning; thence North \$2 degrees 30 minutes East and parallel with the Lot line between Surveys Nos. 10018, 9965 and 9966, 1650 6 feet to a harrow tooth in the Mt.

Olive and Agosta Road No. 250; thence South 7 degrees 30 minutes East in the center of Road No. 230. 1321 feet to a harrow tooth; thence South \$2 degrees 30 minutes West 1653.35 feet to a stone; thence North 7 degrees 30 minutes West 1322.3 feet to a stone and the place of beginning, containing 50.12 acres. more or less. Also, the following described land, to-wit: Being a part of Survey No. 9965. Township s, range 14 East, commencing at A stone corner at the Northwest corner of Survey No. 9966 and the Northeast corner of Survey No. 9965, being the Lot line between Survey Nos. 9965 and 9968; thence South 7 degrees and 30 minutes East on the Lot line between Survey Nos. 9965 and 9966, 1369.5 feet to a

stone; thence South 7 degrees 30 East, 26.5 feet to a post, and the place of beginning; thence South 82 degrees 30 minutes West 1133.7 feet to a stone; thence South 7 degrees 30 minutes East 980.5 feet to a stone; thence North 82 degrees 30 minutes East 1128.4 feet, to \$ stone on Lot line between Surveys ing, general repairing. The Fogleson Shops. R., Y. M. C. A. Bldg. Nos. 9965 and 9966; thence North degrees 39 minutes West 976 8 feet containing 25.40 acres of land. Sur vey recorded in Volume 4, page 384 in the County Surveyor's Office. Said premises appraised at \$6.

000.00 and cannot sell for less than

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised June 16th, 23rd,

William G. Smith and Una M.

Smith, who are husband and wife,

whose place of residence is un-

known and cannot be ascertained

CHARLES C. FTE.

two-thirds of the appraisement.

Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio, A. Sommer, Crawfordsville, Ind., C. H. Conley, Attorneys. NOTICE

The Union Central Life

30th. July 7th and 14th. 1931.

Company, a corporation, filed its peti-Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 21713 in said Court for the fore-closure of a certain mortgage on certain real estate in said petition described, to-wit: Situated in the Township of Bowling Green, County of Marion. and State of Ohio. Being part of Military Survey No. 10315, beginning at a stone in the center of the Risof Road at the center of the Risor Road at the corner of B. P. Coduding's and Henry Lane's corner; thence with Codding's north line south 82 deg. west 73.08 rods to a stone on broken tile and southeast corner to Tulic A. Ponham's land; corner to Julia A. Bonham's land; thence with the east line of said Bonham's north 1 deg. west 142.12 rods to a stone on broken bricks in the center of the Lesiie Road and corner to said Bonham's land; alse corner to said Bonham's land, as corner to lands of Lafayetto Bells and school lot, with a big elm is inches in diameter, which hears south 56 deg. west 8% links; thense with the content of the series of of the

The prayer of said petition is for the marshaling of liens and other equitable relief and praying for a find and praying for a find and areas and areas and areas are a second areas a second areas are a second areas areas are a second areas areas areas areas areas

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(60 24) acres of land, be the same more or less, but subject to all less!

judgment against said defendants sand and Thirty-cae (12031) in For- in the sum of Two Thousand Nine at Hill Addition to the City ty-eight and 03-100 Dollars (2. 098.03) with interest at 6% from
January 1, 1921.
Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 25th day of July, 1931, or justs ment will be taken against them.
THE UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSTRUMENTAL SURANCE COMPANY. Clark & Arter, Orvelle Rause baugh, its Attorneys

SECRIFF'S SALE OF BEAL KATATE of Common Pleas, Marion ty, Ohio Case No. 31623.
The Building, Savings and Company, Plaintiff.

Waiters, et al., Defendant. "suance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me dithe above entitled action. the door of the Court House on, Marion County, Ohio, on the lith day of July. .: ? o clock. P. M., the followscribed real estate, situate in unty of Marion and State of and in the City of Marion, to-

g twenty-three (23) feet off the north side of Lot No. 11267B and seventeen (17) feet off of the maide of Lot No. 11268B in Addition to the City of Marhie, commencing at a pipe at corthwest corner of Lot No. thence north twenty-four (set to a pipe and place of being, thence east two hundred iwenty-seven and sixty-six deedha (227.66) feet to a pipe the west line of the Hocking a my Railroad Company's right of or forty-five and seventy-seven - itedths (4577) feet to a pipe. west two hundred and five | swents-five hundredths (205.25) with a pipe in the east line of ... sirect, thence south on the na of Lee Street forty (40) to a pipe and place of begin-

s. i premises also known as being ated at No. 642 Lee Street and led with a five room frame ng house and garage Sa d premises appraised at \$900.00 annot sell for less than twords of the appraisement ms of sale. Cash on day of Advertised June 2th 16th Lard 30th and July 7th, 1931. CHARLES C. FYE Sheriff, Marion County, Ohlo Harris Thompson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE art of Common Pleas, Marion ounty, Ohio Case No 21628 The Home Building, Savings and

Loan Company, Plaintiff, Charles M. Walters, et al., Defend-

in pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me diwared in the above entitled action, all expose to sale, at public andn, at the door of the Court House Marion, Marion County, Chio, on Saturday, the lith day of July, 1. 1, at 2 o clock, P M, the followi's described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of thio, and in the City of Marion, to-

Being 24 feet off of the south one and twenty hundredths (241 20) feet to a pipe on the west line of the Hocking Valley Railroad Company's right of way; thence in a northwesterly direction and the west line of the Hocking Valley Railroad Company's right of way twenty-seven and forty-six hundredths (27.46) feet to a pipe, thence west two hundred and twenty-seven and sixty-six hundredths (227.66) feet to a pipe and the east line of Lee Street, thence south on the east line of Lee Street twentyfour (24) feet to a pipe and the piace of beginning. Said premises also known as and

dwelling and garage. 200.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Terms of sale. Cash on day of Advertised June 5th 16th. 23rd. 30th and July 7th, 1931. CHARLES C. FYE.

Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

SMERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 21627. The Home Building, Savings and

Charles M. Walters, et al., Defend-

Loan Company, Plaintiff,

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 11th day of July, 1931, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-

Being all of Lot No. 11269B in Evans Addition to the City of Maron. Ohio, and five (5) feet off of Evans Addition to the City of Marton, Ohio, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone at the northwest corner of Lot No. 11269B in Evans Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio; thence south on the east line of Lee Street fiftyone (51) feet to a pipe, thence cast three hundredths (191 03) feet to a pipe on the west line of the Hocking Valley Railroad Company's right of way; thence in a northwesterly direction fifty-eight and thirty-eight hundredths (58.38) feet to a stone; thence west one hundred and sixty-two and sixty-five hundredtha (162,65) feet to a stone

and place of beginning. Said premises also known as and being No. 652 Lee Street and improved with a five room dwelling and garage. Said premises appraised at \$900,00 and cannot sell for less than twothirds of the appraisement Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised June 9th, isth. 23rd, 30th and July 7th, '901.

Sheriff, Marion County, Chio Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21767.

The Federal Land Bank of Louis-

ville, Plaintiff.

CHARLES C. FYE

Wesley Lehner, et al., Defendants In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public aucon, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 11th day of July. 1°31, at 2 o'clock, P M. . he following described real estate, nituate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Rich-

Beginning in the south line of Section 16, Township 6 South. Range 16 east, at the southeast Corner of land formerly owned by Joseph Kreis and now owned by Joseph Kreis heirs, thence east on the design of Section 16 to its | feet to a pipe; thence west one hunintersection with the center of a county road running northeasterly through said Section 16, said point heirs also the southwest corner of and formerly owned by George

Hinamon and now owned by Christ Krai.er: thence northeasterly along the center of said road to the east and west half section line of said Section 16: thence west on said east and west half section line of Section is to the center of the Whet-" W R ver. thence following down stream the meanderings of said Whetetone River, along the center thereof to the northeast corner of the Kreis land above referred to: the areis land above leseries the cast line t of said Kreis land to the place of beginning, containing \$3 acres of land, more or less, but subject to a'l brai highways. Said Premises appraised at \$4.

the connect sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement sale Cash on day of sale Advertised June 9th, 16th 23rd 36th and July 7th, 1931. CHARLES C FYE Clark A Arter, John E. Tarrant. SHEELFING SALE OF REAL MATATE

Court of Common Piess, Marion County, Ohio Case No. 21852. The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff.

William Cavin, Defendant. in pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me d: rected in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public andtion, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Chic, on batuiday, the lith one of July. 1931, at 3 o clock P M, the foliaming described real estate, attuate in the county of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-

TRACT No. 1-Being 42 feet off of the east end of Lot 535 in the Bellefontaine and Indiana Estiroad Addition to the town (now City) of Marion Chio, and also the following A part of Lot No. 532 in the Bellerontaine and ind ana Madroed Addition to the town (now Cit) | of Marton, Ohio, bounded as follows. Beginning at the northeast corner of said Lot No 532 thence southward on the east line of said Lot No all, forty (40) feet to a point, south like of Grorge Street, sixti- Case two (62) feet to a point, then & northward parader with the east time of said Lot No 582, forty (49) feet to a point in the north line of said lot, thence eastward alorg the north line of said lot. Bikty-two (62) feet to the place of beginning TRACT No 2 Being part of Lot No 533 in the Bellefontaine and indiana Railford Adoition to the town tron (413) of Marion, Chie, Ludida

ed as follows. Beginning at the point of intersection of the east line of Patterson Street with the south ine of George Street, and being the northwest corner of said lot, theneenstwardly along the south line of hard thouse bests and the north line of said lot, last feet to a point thence southwardly parallel with said east line of Patterson Steel, 45 feet to a point, thence westwardly parallel with the sail south line of George Street, 134 reet to a point in the east line of Patterson Street, thence northwardly air s the said east line of Patterson Stinet and the west line of said lot 45 feet to the place of beginning. TRACT No. 3. Being part of Lots Nos 333 and 532 in the Bellife 1aine and Indiana Railroad Addity a o the town (now enty) of Main n. chio, bounded as folicies. Beginning at a point in the east line of ket (eison attent and the west line of Lot No. 533, fifteen feet northwarfly from the southwest corner of last No oc , thence eastwardly paralel with the south line of thought Street, 100 feet to a point, then e southwardly parallel with said east line of latterson Street 45 feet to a point in Lot No 582, there westwardly parallel with said south addition to the City of Marion. Street and in the west line of Lit Chio, beginning at a pipe at the No. 522 theres northwardly along line of thorge Street, las feet to a the said east line of Paiterson Street and the west line of Lors. Nos old and 528, 45 feet to the place of bomining

TRACI No. 4. Being fifteen feet off of the north side of Lot No 8.1 in the Bellerentuine and Indiana Railroad Addition to the town (now City) of Marion, Ohio, and also the tomowing part of Lot No. 532 in the Bellefontaine and Indiana Raisroad Addition to the rown (nea Sity) of Marion, Oh o, bounded as follows beginning at the sout east corner of said Lot No seen thence northward on the east had of said Lot No. bol. twenty to feet to a point, thence westward being No. 640 Lee Street and imparalel with the south line of sad Lot No 332, mixty-two (62) feet (9 a point, thence northward pitall with the cast line of sail Lot No. our, ten (le) feet to a point, then " westward parallel with the outsi line of said Lot No sol, one nundied and thirty (130) feet to a point in the west line of said Lot. thence southward along the west line of said bot No 532, thirty (30) feet to the southwest corner their-

of, thence castward along the south line of sai Lot No 532 to the place of beginning. TRACT No. 6 Being forty-five (45) feet off of the south side o' Lot No. 531 in the Bellefontains and Indiana Railroad Addition to the town (now City) of Marion, Ohio, haid tracts to be offered separately and as a whole and sold to high bid, but only sufficient of said property shall be sold as is necessary to pay the said judgment, in terest, taxes and costs. TRACT No 1 of said premises known as being located at Nos. 480 and 35; East George Street and improved with a modern two story, two family, frame dwelling with **送り落発す的盤** TRACT No. 2 of said premines known as being located at No. 286 Patterson Street and improved with i modern seven tooni, two atory frame dwelling.

TRACT No 3 of said premises chown as being located at No. 288 Patterson Street and improved with a seven room trame dwelling and THACT No. 4 of said premises known as being located at No. 2/2 Patterson Street and improved with a seven voom frame dwelding TRACT No 5 of said premises known as being located at No. 266 | 6.50 \$ 8.50, 1300-1500 lbs 6 25 9 8.00, America with a seven room trains dwelling

Patterson Street and improved and garage. Said premises apppraised at Tract No 1, \$5,000 08, Tract No 2, \$4,-000 00, Tract No. 3, \$1,500, Tract No. , \$1.800.00 and Tract No 5 at \$1." Terms of sale: Cash on day of

Advertised June 9th, 16th, 23rd, 20th and July 7th 971 CHARLES C FYB. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County Ohlo Case No 21620. The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff,

Amon II Fhelps et al. Defendant. in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on choice 1@225; all weights cull and tion, at the door of the Court House Saturday the 11th day of July. 1931, at 2 o clock, P. M. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of

Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-

Being 25 met off of the north side of Lot No 11268B in Evans Addition to the City of Marion. Ohio, commencing at a pipe at the northwest corner of Lot No. 11266; thence north on the east line of Lee Street sixty-four (64) feet to a pipe and place of beginning. thence east two hundred and five and twenty-five hundredths (295 25) feet to a pipe on the cast line of the Hocking Valley Railroad Company's right of way: thence in a porthwesterly direction twentyeight and sixty hundredths (28 60) dred and ninety-one and three hundredths (191.03) feet to a pipe to east line of Lee Street; thence south on the east line of Lee Street

twenty-five (25) feet to the place Said premises known as being located at No. 648 Lee Street and Improved with a six room frame dwelling house and garage. Said premises appraised at \$1. 200,00 an cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale Advertised June 9th, 18th,

23rd 20th and July 7th. 1821. CHARLES C FYE. She iff, Marion County. Obio. Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

BANK CLEARINGS

After showing a daily increase for the last week, bank clearings to choice natives quoted 8.002 8.50. for yesterday were \$3,939.24 under that of the same day last week Yesterday's clearings were \$80.-744.00, compared to \$54,663.24 on the corresponding day last weeks pounds 7.75, 240-250 pounds 7.50; about steady.

Close of First Half of Year Finds Wall Street Feel ing Optimistic.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, June 30 - Wall street rounded out the first half of 1931 today with professional

Yesterday's downturn was car ried over into the first hour of trading today, when further recessions of 2 to 4 points were numerous, but selling soon dried up, and a slow recovery was generated by trence westward parallel with the la bullish demonstration in J. I

Debt Parley Delayed

With the Paris intergovernmental debt negotiations postponed un- 25 cents. til tomorrow the market was left without stimulus from that quar ter. The interstate commerce conmission's schedule of hearings on the proposed freight rate boost was a disappointment to those looking for early action, and held back the rail shares

Case was pushed up about 8 points, unice the sponsorship of a former bear operator who had a change of heart two months ago Johns Manville responded to bullish efforts somewhat less impressively Losses of 2 points or so in U.S. Steel and American Can were recovered. Alised Chemical more selling at 15 and 18 cents than regained a similar loss, as directors ordered the regular dividend Early losses of 2 to 4 points were largely recovered in National Biscuit, Bethlehem Steel, DuPont, New York Central and Eastman Westinghouse recovered to show a fair gain Rans, however, showed acant recuperative power as a group Nerfolk & Western fell back 9 points

Has Hopeful Outlook Wall Street approaches the last half of the year with hopes lifted by the war debt remission plan, but comment in banking quarters rereals a tendency to keep squarely on the ground. There is no expectation that the French attitude on the war debts will prove more than a momentary barrier, and there is still a wide feeling that the plan may mark the turning point after two years of depression, but it is recognized that recovery will take

The first half of 1931 has been a disappointment to those who were more optimistic at the start of the year, but by and large, little was expected of it. The spring upturn is now generally appraised as having reflected only seasonal tendencies. There is considerable hope that the autumn stimulus will reflect a little more, but prospects are viewed conservatively

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press HICAGO, June 30 - Hogs, 19, 000, including 2000 direct; slow, 10215 lower, packing sows 10225 lower, bulk 180-220 lbs. 7.1047.20; top 7.25; 230-330 lbs. 5.75 a 7.15; pigs 6754700, packing sows 4004500. smooth sorts to 5.25; light light good and choice 140-160 lbs. 6.00 w 7.15; light weight 160-200 lbs. 7.00ub 7.25, medium weight 200-250 lbs. 8.75 % 7 25; heavyweight 250-350 ibs. 550@690; packing rows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 4.00 u 5 25; slaughter pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 665 47.10

Cattle 4,500, calves 3,000, very slow; narrow demand for all classes, few fed steers and yearings steady to strong, uneven and undependable outlet for the stock, bull steady, better grade vealers America steady, others slow Slaughter cat- America tle and vealers steers, good and America choice 600-900 lbs 7.25 u 5.75, 900- America 1100 lbs 7.00 g 8 75, 1100-1300 lbs | America common and medium 600-1300 lbs America 5.00m 6.50; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 6.50 4 8 25, common and medium 3 75@650, cows, good and choice 4.00 u 5.50, common and medium 3 25 g 4.00, low cutter and cutter 200 g 3.25, bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00 44.50; cutter to medium 3.25 4 4.25; yealers (milk fed) good and Briggs choice 6 50 9 8 00, medium 5 00@ 650; cuil and common 3.50 2 5.00 | Chrysle Stocker and feeder cattle steers, Col. Fu good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 5.75@ Col. Ga 7 25; common and medium 4 25 % Con. G

Sheep 9,000; early steady to Curt W weak; tendency lower; good and Du Por choice native ewe and wether lambs | Eris mostly 7 25 4 7 50; few 7.75; best Gen A

common .50 % 1.25. Pittsburgh

By The Associated Frens PITTSBURGH. June 30--Hogs 600; slow, around 25 lower; 150-220 pounds 7.60% 7.85: 230-260 pounds 7.25% 7.50; desirable pigs 7.75 down; packing sows steady at 5.00% 5.50. Cattle 10; nominally steady. Calves 100; very slow; steady to lower; top vealers 8.50; most good and choice grades 6.50 \$8.00; common and medium 4.00@6.600. Sheep 250; about steady. Monday's average; good and choice North Amn lambs 7.00 78.00; medium grades Otis Steel down to 5.50.

East Buffalo By The Associated Press EAST BUFFALO, N. T., June 30 -Hogs 1.400; little done; odd sales 40 lower: some bids off more: few desirable 120-200 lbs. 7.75; bulk unsold. .

Cattle 150: market at standstill: indications around steady at recent decline; low grade grassers and cows predominating. Calves 150; veniers barely steady;

good to choice 8.50@ 9.00; common 2.00@ 4.00, according to kind. and medium 6.50@7.50. Sheep 100; holdovers 300; lambs steady, quality and sorts considered: mixed lots common to good grades straight at 7.00@7.25; good 7.00@8.00.

Cleveland Av The American Press CLEVELAND, O., June 30-Hogs. 1,200; mostly 26 lower; 160-280 quality considered; sheep scarec;

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Today found dealers carrying! large supplies of all kinds of seasonable fruits and vegetables with prices showing but little change from yesterday. New peas and, both green and yellow wax beans were plentiful and the former were selling at three pounds for bulls taking charge of a quiet stock 25 cents and the latter at two pounds for 25 cents. Peas on Sat urday were selling as low as five cents a pound, the quality was not good, however.

New potatoes continue plentiful and dealers were asking from 30 to 40 cents a peck. Celery continues high several dealers Saturday were offering celery as a leader at 12 and 15 cents. Today, however the price has returned to 20 and; A few strawberries continue to

come on the market the quality is good and dealers were asking from 15 to 18 cents. Raspberries are slow in arriving. Dealers were carrying a few today from 30 to 35 cents Dew berries are also scance, a few were being offered : from 22 to 28 cents Georgia peaches were not so plentiful and the price was holding at three. pounds for 25 cents. Pineapples were selling as low as two for 25 cents, the fruit was small and of ordinary quality, better fruit were

Vegetables

New Potstoes, 30 // 40c peck Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 40750

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs 250. New Cabbage, 4046c Carrots, 5c lb. New Peas, 2 lbs and 3 lbs 25c Leaf Lettuce 10c, and 2 lbs 25c Leaf Lettuce, 2 lbs. 25c to 15c lb Florida Celery, 204 25c Pop Corn, 2 and 3 ths 25c. White Texas Onions, 3 the for 25c Dry Onions, 6 and 7 tha for 256 New Nevy Beans, 2 and 8 ths. 250 Green Beans, 15c, 2 for 25c. Cauliflower, 25@40c. a head Spinach, 10c, and 2 for 25c. Endive. 20c lb.

Hothouse Tomatoes 20c有22c 1b. Green Mangos, 5@6c. Button Radishes, 5c and 3 for 10c Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c Rhubarb, 5c and 8 for 10c Hothouse Cucumbers, 150200 Carrota, 5c to 10c a bunch Beets, 5c to 10c a bunch Asparagua, 10c a bunch.

White Icicle Radishes, 5280 s Yellow Onlone sets 10@15c White Onion sets 13 77 15. Ments and Provisions Mincement, 25c lb Bolling Beef, 174cff 22c. Chuck Roast, 27480a. Round Steak, 85@45c per lb Smoked Hama, 25@30c Dressed Chickens, 85 #40a .

Smoked Callies, 192220. Fresh Callies, 180 Pork Chops 224/85c Wiener Sausage, 300 Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@38c Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna. 25 @ 28c. Bacon, 22@38c. Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal, 50c

Hudson Motor 15%

Int. Com. Eng?

Int. Harvester 48

Ken. Copper

Kroger Grocery

Linia Loco

Mack Truck

Mid. Cont. Pete

Mont. Ward

Nat. Cash Reg.

N. Y. Central

N. Y. N. H. & H.

N. & W.

Owens Ill. Glass

Packard

Par. Publix 26

P. R. R. 48%

200-300 pounds 7.15@7.25; sizeable

strains, 71-pound average, at in-

side; pigs slow and 35 off at 7.50

Cattle, 150; dull on all prices:

demand especially now on plain

grass steers; load medium heifers

6.40: few steers 6.75, bulk unsold:

low cutter to good cowe around

Calves 800; opened near steady

but undertone weak; desirable;

vealers largely 9.00; occasionally

9.50 and above; heavy grass kinds.

Int. T & T.

Wieners 30c. Dried Beef, 584750 Spareriba 1862 220. Neck Bones, &c. Liver, Purk, 15c theef Hearta 17a Strained Honey, 23c. Cane Sugar, 25 the, 1.35@1.45 Pickled Pigs Feet 124a Corn Beef, \$5 24 40c. Vosi Lost, 32435c

Laver Pudding, 12% @ 18c Souse 25c Gloose Liver Pudding, 350 Sauerkraut, 567c Mushrooms, 55@63e ib. Sassufrus, 10c bunch. Cocoanuta 10c and 12c each Figgs 18 a 23c Butter, 30% 34c. Oyslers, 70#800 qt.

Pressed Ham, 35@50e

Maple Syrup, 190@225 a gallon Onton Sets. 15c ib., 2 ibs 25c. Cabbage plants 150 20c. Beet plants 15st 20c. Fruits Watermelone, 60c to 20c

Jonathan and Winesan, 2 lb. 23c Bananas, by 7c. Grapefruit, 5 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c ib to 30c ib Uried Apricots 30 to 35c lb. California Plums, 25c ib California Apricota, 25c lb. Californal Oranges, 304 80c Florida Oranges, 80@50c. Lemons 3 for 10c and 5c Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 23c. Prunes, 8 : 15c ib Package Figs, 10c and 15c

English Wainuts, 25 # 35c lb Brazil Nuts, 35c lb. Almonds, 35c lh. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb Strawberries, 12c to 17c qt Pineapples 10st 20st Cantaboupe, 10 g 15c Black Raspberties, 30 , 35c % Dow Berries, 22ch 28c qt Cherries, 16c a 15c qt

Marion Stockyards Hogs Market lower, medium

700, heavy yorkers 7255, heavies 6 50, light yorkers 675, toughs 4 25, stags 3 25 Cattle - Printe steers and year lines 73750, fair to good 6500

Shallots, 3 for 10 and 5 for 15c. 675; helfers 5@650; cows good Southern Tomatoes, 15c lb and 2 | 3.75@4.25; common and medium 8 @3.50, cutters 2,25@2.50; canners 1.50 a 2; buils, good to choice 4 25 @ 450; bologna 35024; top calves

Sheep Spring lambs 650, yearlings 350, wethers 844; fat ewes 200, culls and common 1002 150, bucks 100#200

Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Bandom Over City)

Heavy towis 15#18; fowls 15 2 1h; heavy broilers 18 1/22; Leghorn brollers 14218, leghorn fowls 12#13; old roosters 748. ducks 84/10. Butterint 18c Fresh Elegs 13 market essy

Local Grain Figures

Out for Few Days Due to the grain market situation at this time, with the supply of old wheat virtually gone and no bidding on new wheat, local grain quotations will be omitted for seveigh days Publication of quotations will be resumed as soon as accurate and dependable figures are

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS						
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Goodyear 41%

PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International News Service

CLEVILLAND, O. June 30-But- | ket ter . Fixtian 24 market steady Eggs Extras 15%; firsts 15; markit steady Take Poultry Heavy fowis 19; medium fowls 20; leghorn fowls 13 6 15, heavy broilers 25@20; leghorn broilers 17@22; ducks 15@20; geese 10 9 15, old cocks 12; market

Home-grown Ohlo produce treported by market news service. bureau of agricultural economics): Apples - Illinois transparent, 1.75 1200 per bushel. Asparagus - Best 50c per 8-101b.

Beets - Bunched 5481-2c per bunch Cabbag(e-40%50c per 30-1b. bas-Cherries - Mostly 50@60c per

Cucumbers-Hothouse 1.60@1.65 per basket. Lettuce-Leaf. 20@ 30c per 10-lb. Mushrooms -- 50@55c per Onions-Green, bunched \$ 1.2c

Sheep 600; complete reversal of per bunch Potatoes-North Carolina iamb undertone, strictly top qualblers 2.25@2.50 per barrel. ity lacking but sales at \$.00 down-Radishes-Red, round type 250 ward: took at 50 or more lower, Mc per 2-dozen-bunch basket.

Stock Weakness, Hoover Plan Delay Result in General Price Break.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, June 30-Grains went Year's day and while it might be downward early today, influenced expected from the state of fiscal by weakness of stocks and by Frances halting of Hoover moratorium plans. Rains in Canada and suggestions of a breakup in cordance with an old American the heat wave tended also to give custom, actually there is a cheer an advantage to besix. Opening ful feeling here that everything is 3 TI cent off wheat afterward going to be set right in reasonable June held near the initial limits. Corn time murted at h decline to h advance and subsequently receded all around Seilers of wheat received addi-

tional incentive from predictions that hedging pressure in connect and has stimulated confidence in | tion with donestic winter crop the future which is beginning to [barrest operations would become so enormous as to overcome at lineas stream No matter how much [] least temporarily all bullish factors fred Rik is apread over the treas-Talk was likewise heard that despite President Rowers mediation | tonight for the end of the fiscal the farm board was likely to adhere to the policy of refraining from any pledge to keep dd crop wheat holdings off the market for a definite period Canadian reports indicated that with normal rain

damage to that portion of the winter crop which said in the milk or wheat flehis were turning giav as moisture was ample Curn and as bad or worse than last year. oats priers averaged lower with

Provisions reflected downturns in hog values.

Grain Market

Today's Close By International News bervice CHICAGO, June 30 Cash grain

close Wheat None Corn -1 mixed 61, 2 mixed 60 \ 37 61, 4 mixed 5912, 5 mixed 59, 6 mixed 57, 1 yellow 61% (62, 2 yell low 611 1 262, 3 yellow 60 2 611, 4 yellow 59% 460%, 5 yellow 50%, 6 yellow 58, 2 white 62, 8 white 61%. Oats 2 white 30 . #31 3 white 29'v 11 % 4 white 29 // 29'v

Rye None Barley 40 g 53

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Hent	,,,,,,,	30 m	31 %	.31 14	
Dec.		33 😘	34 😘	.84	
Ity#					
July		38:	3.6 14	37	
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	Tal.	1.00			

Toledo Close By The Assurtated Press June 30 Cash grain unchanged

Alaike, prime cash 1850 U. S. Bonds By The Associated Press NEW YORK June 30 Liberty 31₂₈ 102 16 Liberty 1st 41₄*, Liberty 4th 44*, 104 28

2314 Girl Recovering from

Miles Hattle Miller, 19, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C L Miller of her home early Monday

She was driving cattle along the road when an automobile driven by Mrs A E Dufraine of Onkwood avenue, Bucyrus, struck her, throwing her 10 feet and bruising her back Her condition is not re- Bankey, Chicago, (10), garded serious

A Chinese corporation will erect Philadelphia, (10). rected in the above entitled action. 5.50 47.25; all weights common of Gen. Motors 67% a modern paper mill at Foochow New York-Miki Geib, Hungary, 5.50; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to Goodrich 6 and utilize the timber resources of outpointed Domencio signasconi, the surrounding territory

A machine to test the durability of carpets under all kinds of wear has been installed by the United States bureau of standards

Strawberries-Mostly 300 per 32quart crate. Tomatoes - Hothouse medium. mostly 85c per 8-lb, basket. Turnips-Topped 60@ 90c per dos-

Chicago By International News Service

CHICAGO June 30 Butter-Re-

en bunches.

ceipts 19,236 tubs; creamery extras and standards 24; extra firsts 22 1-2 223; firsts 21 22; packing stock 12 214; specials 24 1-2 225 Eggs-Receipts 14,044 cases; ordinary current receipts 14 1-2; graded firsts 16 1-2; extra firsts 17; dirties 12 3-4, checks 12. Cheese-Young Americas 13 1-4 @1-2, Twins 12 3-4%12, Dainies 13 1-2% 3-4; Double Daisies and Longhorns 13 1-4@1-2; Brick. fancy 13 2 13 1-4; Prints 13 1-461-2. Live Poultry-Turkeys 18; old 15 @18; hens 15; Leghorn hens 12 1-2; spring chickens 3 lbs. and over 20:

No. 2 15; roosters 12 1-2; ducks 4

lbs. and over 12; geese 8. Potatoes-Receipts W cars; on track 340, U. S. shipments \$67; sacked various southern states best mostly around 100, occasional Spinsch-25@35c per 10-ib. bee- Mount Olive section 2.50@3.60.

BULLS RULE IN Today in Marion Markets BEARS SEND Administration Cheerful GRAINS DOWN at End of Fiscal Year

Quick Business Pickup Needed To Straighten Out Government's Financial Difficulties.

WASHINGTON June 30 - Tomorrow is the government's New full glory. laffairs that the administration would wake up in the morning suffering a painful headache in ac-

This is the effect of President Hoover's reparations propusal which has added perhaps \$4.000,-000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 to the quoted value of stock market securities. release hearded funds into the bustilly a bunche as they are footed up year it will cause no official worry if business picks up

Face 1932 Deficit

My United From

But it in first as well that 800retary of the Tiensuty Andrew W. Mellon is far away in Paris today. fall the temainder of the season No man who has been compared an improvement of 10 per cent in to Alexander Hamilton likes to the condition of wheat could be look a deficit of \$850,000,000 or so in the face, especially when it is Wheat bulls failed to make much his first experience with such a headway with reports that domestic creature. Unless there should be a wheat crops both winter and apring quick and tremendous business had been adversely affected by the lolchup, the government will have heat wate. These reports said to look forward to as heavy a deindications pointed to material fielt next year income tax collections this year have been \$1,800 tunt filet fiebe the betracht gene dough stage. Meanwhile some | vent Next year's income tax col-South Dakota advices said spring 'bectoms will be based on earnings in this calendar year. For the first a result of hot winds, even where half of the year incomes will be The only hope is in a business

> Political parties do not voto higher tuxes on the year of a presidential election. President Stoover has held a series of "econonly week-ends" at his Rapidan camp, and on four or five successive Monday mornings press disnatches "from an authoritative source" spoke of comomies which were going to be effective in the postoffins department, the army and navy, and the interior department. At best these will amount to a few million Expenditures this year were about \$4,435,000,000 -or about 20 per cent more than re-

nickup

Log Bolling To Hinder All plans for holding down expenses in the coming year fall to take into the reckuning the political situation. Many Republicans face hard fights for reslection ... James -E Watson, Republican senate leader, for instance, is going to think a little kindly of any bill for a postoffice, a new fish hatchery or whatnot in Indiana Every Ite publican and Democrat in congress

WED IN COLUMBUS

will be in a generous mood. And

all being in the same boat the old

log rolling game of which the pass-

Former Waldo Man and Bride on Wedding Trip.

WALDO, June 30-Friends here have received word of the marringe of Miss Doris Mattin of 1874 Indiancia avenue. Columbus, and R W Fovenmille, 1269 Woodbarry street, Columbus, which was solemnized Friday by Dr. McHyar H Lichiter of the First Congregational church. They are on a trip to the lake and on their return will reside at the Povenmire home, Mr Poveninite was formerly superin-

tendent of the schools here.

The annual pionic of the Young Peoples' class of the Reformed church was held at the O'shaughnessy dam, Munday. Guests of the ciana were Miss Corrine Beas, Miss Mildred Seas, Marlow Seckel, James Fetter, Wallace Wolfinger, Injuries in Accident Donald Augenstein and Harold Mil-

Mr and Mrs Clifford Grahami Delaware pike, is recovering today announce the birth of a daughter from injuries suffered when she Patricia at their home on the was struck by an automobile near | Waldo-Prospect road, Monday. June 21.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

My The Associated French POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.-Kid Chocolate, Cuba, outpointed liarry Philadelphia-Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed Billy Jones

Italy, (10). New York-Victorio Campolo, Argentine, outpointed Eddie Benson, Brooklyn. (10), Phil Zwick, Cleve-

York, draw, (6). West Springfield, Mass. Ernle Schaaf, Boston, knocked out Les Williams, New York, (2). St. Louis-Chick Raines. Dodge City, Kas., outpointed Joe Lohman.

land, and Charley Raymond, New

Toledo, (10) AT PHILLIPSBURG, N. J.-Emil Paluso, Sait Lake City lightweight, knocked out Johnny Canzoneri, New York, (7).

AT BOSTON - Sammy Fuller. Boston ughtweight, defeated Steve Halaiko, Buffalo (10). AT ENGLEWOOD, N. J.-Ace Clark, Negro heavyweight, defeat-

ed Young Bob Fitzsimmons. New York (10). AT CHARLOTTE, N. C .- Dewey Kimrey, Carolina heavyweight, defeated Pat Hayward. Philadelphia

AT NEWARK, N. J.-Toune Terry, Trenton (N. J.) middleweight, defeated Ben Joby, New Tork (10).

ASKS JUDGMENT By International News Borvice

COLUMBUS. O., June 39-Jude ment of \$3.581 against The Rich wood Motor Bales Co. of Richwood was asked by D. P. Anderwee, resound car 1.10 4 1.20; poor stock 80c | ceiver for the First National Bank up; Norfolk, Va., and N. Carolina of Richwood, in a petition filed in i Sederal ecurt bere todas.

word is "you vote for my bill and I'll vote for yours" will flourish in

The only protection against a bigger deficit next year apparently will be for Mr Hoover to get a box of throat losenges and start yelling "No" at the top of his voice Dec. T. next, and keep on doing it until congress adjourns for the political conventions in

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Wide Area in Nebraska Left Barren by Devastating Swarms; Appeals for Aid Made to State and Federal Officials.

of agriculture in Washington for

Not since 1870 when an army of

grasshoppers literally devastated

the whole section, has damage

been so widespread in the north

central section of the state, he said.

travel on delayed schedules

Tracks were made slippery by the

crushed bodies of the grasshop-

pers. All trains used sand to pre-

vent the wheels from spinning on

Clothes, left lying on the ground

or even stretched over a line, were

gnawed into small pieces by the

The extraordinarily warm sum-

mer, together with the fact that

last winter was mild in the section.

is responsible for the pestilence, ex-

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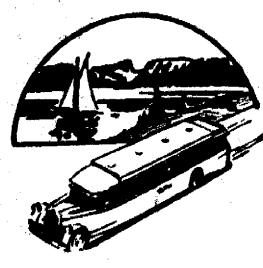
from a distance.

Railroad trains were forced to

By United Press LINCOLN, Neb., June 30-Great of grasshoppers today worked their way through north central Nebraska, ruining farm crops to such an extent that fam-

ine was predicted for the section. Wheat, oats, and alfalfa fields, barren by the insects. Farmers throughout the stricken area. appealed to Governor Charles Bryan for aid, so acute was the situa-

State and federal authorities were asked to supply funds for purchase and distribution of insect poison. The state set saids \$1,600 for preventive work. Congressman Edgar Howard of Columbus. Neb., appealed to the department



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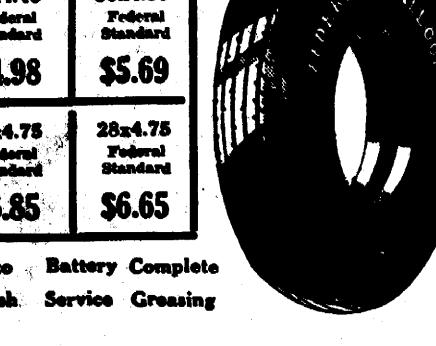
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A SELLS-FLOTO TRIO

Completely changed as to personnel and performance. Sells-Floto circus will come to Marion for afternoon and night performances Tuesday, July 7. Scores of European features were imported for the 1981. tour, many of them making their first appearance in this

Sells-Floto has been greatly enlarged since its last exhibitions in this city. The big top requires a plot of ground 500 feet by 200 feet, and this huge

tent has a neating capacity of over 11,500 people. The menagerie, the side show, the dressing rooms, the horse stables, the commissary department and the other big and little tents occupy every inch of the lareget circus grounds.

The Selis-Floto program requires three rings and two stages. Over 750 artists and performers participate in the performance, these arenic stars being the pick of Europe and the United States.-Adv.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

The Marion Star will pay 10c for . For Sale -Tourist sign with eleceach complete copy of Friday, June tric equipment, 585 E. Center st. 26, 1931, delivered to the office, 143 north State street. Limit 35 copies *

D. of A. card party, Tuesday night at 8:30, 15c.

CITY BRIEFS

Lodge Meets-The meeting of Marion Lodge No. 889, Loyal Order of Moose, was held last night at Ten Killed in Fighting; Homes the lodge hall, with 14 members present. The next meeting of the lodge will be next Monday night.

To Hold Picnic - The Women's Home Missionary society of the Calvary Evangelical church wil hold its meeting Thursday at 2 p m, at Garfield park. If the weather is unfavorable, the meeting will be held at the church.

Ambulance Drives-The Hess Markert & Axe invalld car made the following drives yesterday noon: Owen L. Baldauf of 226. Summit street to City hospital for a minor operation; Miss Josephine high. Forry, injured in an accident near Richwood several weeks ago, from the Frederick C. Smith clinic to 235 south High street. Miss Forry is gradually improving.

Undergoes Operation-Mrs. H. E. Clark of Bucyrus, R. F. D., underwent an abdominal operation this morning at City hospital.

Leaves Hospital-Mrs. L. J. Ferguson was removed from City hosbital to 469 Park boulevard yesterday afternoon in the W. C. Boyd

Lodge No. 58, I. O. O. F., met last ing the title here, were off their night. The public installation of game, and did not even resemble officers in July was discussed, but the team which Sunday won the no date was set. A meeting will be Ohio doubles crown.

held in one week. vester Larkin yesterday afternoon lost two games to Walter A. Dorsey of 293 south Vine street, for a garage to cost

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harrold F. Hittenare the parents of a son born last ing at North Randall today. night at the Frederick C. Smith

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Herbst of 295 driven by Homer Daniels; Ben Waterloo street this morning at the White's Erla Mack and Tommy Frederick C. Smith clinic.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darling at St. 2:03 4 set by Pearl Benboe in Annes hospital, Dayton, O. Mrs. Darling was formerly Miss Helen Barnhart of Marion.

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We desire to express our sincers thanks to our friends for the many acts of kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement. Especially do we thank Mr. Lawrence Kerns, Mrs. G. H. Koons and Mr. W. C. Boyd and those who gave the beautiful flowers.

Mr. Willard Goon, Mr. and Mrs. John Howser, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kerns.

JEWS, GREEKS RIOT

Set Afire.

By United Press SALONICA, June 30 - Violent communal riots between Greeks and Jews broke out again today. The Jewish quarter was afire.

The Jewish quarter was set ablaze at four points. One estimate! said 200 houses were burned. The government is considering awarded. a proclamation of martial law to restore order. Feeling was running

in fighting here.

COPS NET TITLE

Chicago Takes Intercity Doubles

Crown from Buffalo. By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, June 30-Chicago

today holds the United States intercity doubles tennis championship. The team of Harris and Thalbeimer from that city wrested the crown yesterday from Buffalo, 6-4, Odd Fellows Meet-Kosciusko 6-3, 6-1. Marsh and Castle, defend-

The winners held the upper hand Permit Issued - A building per- throughout, except for a brief mit was issued by City Clerk Syl- period in the second set when they

STAKE OPENER

Trotters Will Appear in North Randall Feature.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., June 30-The \$3,000 tavern stake for 2:18 class

trotters was the piece de resistance rauch of 460 west Columbia street on the menu of grand circuit rac-The favorites are Calumet Armistice, from the Calumet farm stables of Lexington, Ky., to be

Berry's Helen Hanover. The second for this stake is

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Diplomatic Attire Is Not Exactly Stimson's Style

The Associated Press TRASHINGTON - When Henry morning coat some hot day this summer for a call on European he were getting into fishing clothes

shrinks from the delicate diplomatic job ahead of him, Rather it in his associates say, that he has no enthusiasm for diplomatic at-

cause it is the thing to do. An Outdoor Man

New York boys who made good"the outdoors has an irresistible attraction. But he is easing up a little now, at 65. He has climbed the Matterhorn.

shot bear and caribou in the

American wilds, battled the barracuds in the south Pacific and hunted stag in Europe.

Riding Chief Recreation

the man of war turned peace workpreaching preparedness.

a liking for pleasant social contacts and his record as an overseas officer during the World war will be of value to him during his Paris

statesmen, Elihu Root and Charles and bingo were in play and prizes Evans Hughes, and a friend of were awarded. Refreshments were Roosevelt and Taft, he has been served at the close. an "upper strata" man since his

Island and Distinguished Alumnus arranged for 12. The time was and Phi Beta Kappa Stimson of spent socially Yale and Harvard.

Class Meets.

Gattner whose marriage to Joseph Fred Quiggle will entertain the Reister of Crestline will be an event of the near future was the guest of honor at a surprise shower Monday night when Miss Doris Sickmiller was hostess to the members of the Freida Ollie Girls of the First Reformed church at her home on Gill avenue. The regular business session was followed by the review of a chapter of the study book, "India on the March," preented by Miss Naomi Tracht. Lunch was served.

lumination Monday night when Mrs. Carl M. Bachr and Miss Helen King entertained the members of the M. and S. club, their husbands two crops of wheat a year in and families, with a garden party Ten were killed and 50 wounded at the home of the former on the tric lights. south State road. A picnic supper was served in colors of pink and white. Bridge was played at four tables and high score prizes were

> club and a group of guests were entertained Monday night by Mrs. F. Mahoney and daughter Miss Mary at the St. Patrick's auditorium. Tables of five-hundred

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Lewis Stimson puts on his statesmen, probably he will wish

or riding togs. It isn't that the secretary of state

He wears the garb merely be-

For him-"one of Roosevelt's

He plays deck tennis and bowls on the green of his own Woodley, historic estate of 18 acres on the edge of Rock Creek park in Wash-

Horseback riding, however, is his chief recreation, and occasionally he plays golf. Colonel Stmson has been called

er. He still is a reserve officer. Twenty years ago he was secretary of war under Taft, vigorously A working knowledge of French,

A protege of those two elder

college days.

He is Secretary Stimson of night at 6 o'clock when Mrs. R. S. Washington, Colonel Stimson of Booth was hostess to the members the Army, Lawyer Stimson of New of the Birthday lunch at her home York, Neighbor Stimson of Long on Fairview avenue. Covers were

ENTERTAINS GROUP Bride Is Honor Guest When Galion Two tables of five-hundred were

in play Monday night when Mrs

W. L. Quay was hostess to the

members of the Card club at her

home on north Market street. A

color scheme of pink and green

was used in serving a lunch. Mrs.

The silver wedding anniversary

of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stinson

was observed Sunday when they

entert .ned with a dinner at their

home on south Union street. Covers

were placed for 10. Guests from

out of the city included Mr. and

Mrs. D. W. Stinson of Marshville

and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Frederick

of Rittman. Mr. and Mrs. Stinson

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club at their next meeting.

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DAYTON, O. June 30-Beere Klazura of Chicago today held first prize of \$200 in the contest of the Airpiane Model League of America, conducted at Wright field here. His plane remained in the air five minutes, 40 seconds.

BETTING BANNED

MANSFIELD, O., June 30-Starting today and for the next 15 days the horse race meeting is in progress here; no betting will be per-

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